# FOLK LUSTILY CHEERED IN

Circuit Attorney's Contention Against Judge Krum, Butler's Counsel, That a Blanket Indictment Should Cover All Cases Is Sustained.

DEMURRER DECISION IS EXPECTED IMMEDIATELY

Two Hundred Persons, Some of Whom Traveled 25 Miles, Fail to Get Admitted-College Students Interrupt Court and Are Reprimanded.

#### BY J. J. M'AULIFFE, Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—The case of the State of Missouri vs. Edward Butler, charged with bribery and paying \$47,500 to 19 members of the House of Delegates to secure the passage of the notorious lighting bill in 1900, was called in the Circuit Court

here this morning. When court reassembled at 1:30 o'cleck Judge Krum resumed his argument before an audience which packed the courtroom to the doors. In the hallways 200 persons sought admittance. Farmers have come a distance of 25 miles to attend the trial. The picturesque defendant is the center

torney Folk is enjoying considerable no-tice. Arguments of counsel on the demur-rer of the defense will probably continue ban cars for twenty-four hours.

until late this evening.

Judge Graves is expected to render an

ler, the formal opening of court was delayed until 11:55. After the calling of the regular docket, Judge Waller-yielded. Special Judge Graves. Circuit Attorney Folk was loudly cheered as he entered the

The demonstration continued for two min utes. The applause, started by a number of students from Westmin-ter College, was ed in by probably one-half of the 300

At 1 M Attories Krum of course for the defense began his argument in support of the motion to quash the indictment, because it unites in one count practically 19 separate and distinct counts. The state's reply to the defense began distinct counts. The state's reply to the defense's counts. pectators present.

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efense may be summarized as follows:
"The defendant having by a single act bribed 19 men, he is properly charged in one count with the offense, it was only one offense. If the defendant were charged bribing one of the 19 and should be wards be tried for bribing any of the others for it being one offense the state

"All crime is individual. No one man can down of the boilers at the De Hodiamont have a criminal intent for another. If a dozen men conspire and join in a robbery, the crime of each is distinct, yet they may be charged jointly, having acted in con

#### 'Was One Act and One Agreement."

One Agreement."

There is no crime that cannot be committed by one or more. Some offenses, such as perjury, usually can be committed by one, as no two witnesses employ the same language, yet if two persons join in a false affidavit they are properly joined in an indictment for the offense. So with bribery; if nineteen men, members of the same House of Delegates, meeting there and mutually accept a bribe to be divided among them, and appoint one of their number to receive the bribe money for them they may be charged jointly. The defendant did not want two votes, nor three votes; he bought nineteen by one act and one agreement, in which the nineteen joined. "The same evidence applies to all. The authorities in this state and elsewhere are overwhelmingly to the effect that in such cases there is but one offense committed."

erous authorities are cited to cor-Numerous authorities are cited to corroborate the state's position, notably being a case desided by Judge Taft in the federal court at Cincinnati. The prosecution in this case was based upon a violation of the federal statute regarding the civil service, making it an offense for an officer of the United States, directly or indirectly, to solicit and results assessments, subscriptions or con-

fense for an officer of the United States, directly or indirectly, to solicit and receive assessments, subscriptions or contributions for political purposes whatever, from officers and clerks in the embloy of the government.

Each count of indictment charged the defendant with soliciting or receiving subscriptions from more than one person.

The defendant contended the indictment was faulty in that respect and Judge Tatiruled that the various violations alleged to have been committed by the same person could be merged into one count. When Judge Krum argued that two burglaries committed by one person in the same night could be joined in one indictment, a broad smile crossed Mr. Folk's countenance.

"Well, that is so, even though the circuit attorney does smile," remarked Judge Krum sarcastically.

"As I understand it two burglaries committed in the same house may be charged as one offense," said Mr. Folk.

Judge Graves sustained the circuit attorney as offense, and the circuit attorney as in the same house may be charged as one offense, and Mr. Folk.

Judge Graves sustained the circuit attorney as in the same house may be charged in this state upholds his contention."

It was the intention to shut down the plant at midnight some day this week to install the new connections.

It was first announced that traffic would be resumed in the afternoon, later at midnight, then early Monday morning, and at that time the prediction was advanced again: Mr. Mahoney explains the long shut-down saying that when the break oc-curred the new battery of five boilers was

College Students.

While the World's Fair is to have no arbitudents, who were severely rebuked by the court.

"Another demonstration of this kind," and I colared Judge Graves, sternly, "and I colared Judge Graves, sternly, "and I hat the students had attended the trial hat the students had attended the trial nor for the purpose of venting their entry of icemaking and refrigerating and the students had attended the trial nor for the purpose of venting their entry of icemaking and refrigerating and the students had attended the trial nor for the purpose of venting their entry of icemaking and refrigerating machinery; it will be used as a concession by a St. Louis refrigerator manufacturer, who wall exhibit only its own refrigerating machinery and do a little leemaking and threatends the world's Fair is to have no arbitude of the court court of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to do several things in revenge, but the discourt of the pound are in the timester of the court court of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to have no arbitude of the court of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to have no arbitude of the pound are in the timester of the ventility of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to have no arbitude of the court of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to have no arbitude of the pound arbitude of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a to have no arbitude of the pound arbitude of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a the court of the exhibition buildings, it is to have a the child of the pound and after the first breakdown had been repaired temporarily, the three young men when the care and attried in the exhibition buildings, it is to have a the child of the pound and after the first breakdown had been repaired temporarily, the three young men and refrigerating and refrigerating and refrigerating the height of the pound and refrigerating and refrigerating and refrigerating and refrigerating and refrigerating and refrigerating when the accuracy is a support of the support of the poun

## THE WORLD'S FAIR WILL GET THE \$4,500,000

The Item Will Be Arided to the Urgent Deficiency Bill in the Senate and the Measure Will Be Signed by the President Before End of Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The four and completely routed in their effort to get a one-half millions for St. Louis will be say-so about the coming and going of evallable at the treasury next week. The cash at the World's Fair gates. but this will cause no dela yas general how far this will extend. Secretary Shaw conditions have been agreed upon. The deficiency bill which has passed the House bursing officer to take charge of this work.

THE LITTLE CRACK THAT

Injury to pipe carrying water to

er House Breakdown Will Be Re-

At 2 o'clock Monday General Manager

twas impossible for a passenger to get

comfortable accommodations on those lines

The leak was discovered by coal passers in the power house, and a few moments

after they noticed the water trickling from increased in volume until the supply for

BUILD REFRIGERATING ARTS EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR.

While the World's Fair is to have no ar-

tem at 3 o'clock.

repaired before night.

amendment to the urgent deficiency bill The secretary of the treasury will exer-is being prepared today. There is some dif-cise original supervision over receipts and ference of opinion yet about phraseology, disbursements, although it is a question

will be reported to the Senate tomorrow, A competent corps of clerks will be as where the loan item will be added. It will signed to him to look out for the governpass the Senate this week and be signed by the President by Saturday. The money will then be ready for use.

ment. Repayments will be made monthly, but reports to the secretary of the treasury will be made daily.

# TE CRACK THAT DID ALL THE DAMAGE. HELP! A BUARDING

Prices May Be Raised From 20 to 25 Per Cent in the Central District.

WEST END SAFE AT PRESENT

Meeting of Proprietresses Will Be Held This Afternoon at 1520 Locust Street.

## EFFECT OF THE TRUST.

Boarding houses that may be in the

Present rates per week, each person, \$4 with approximately 20,000 guests and rates ranging from \$5 to \$15 per week, may be affected by the decision of the trust.

Boarding House Trust will be taken, it is expected, at a meeting called by Mrs. prietress of 1520 Locust street, Monday

other boarding houses in the neighborhood to meet at her house at 4 o'clock for the purpose of deciding upon a regular rate

Mahoney of the Suburban electric system Olive street, Washington avenue, Pine said to the Post-Dispatch that he ex-Fourteenth street to Grand avenue, and or pected to resume service on the entire sys-Lindell avenue and the cross streets from about Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue. No effect is to be made, at present, to Earlier in the morning the announcement had been that service would be resumed at noon.

The conditions at the powerhouse are such that when service is resumed it will be resumed on all lines.

Mr. Mahoney says the leak in the feed sine that caused the number of the city.

No effect is to be made, at present, to include the boarding houses west of Grand avenue, or in the north and south the rates decided upon by the "Central Boarding House Trust" will prevail, with certain necessary alterations, all over the city.

The boarding house mistresses think they persons dependent upon the line for trans- are not getting as much for board as they portation and many who were on the cars can get if they combine to ask more. when they were stranded, will surely be The present rate charged for board is about 20 or 25 per cent higher than it was

repaired before night.

A result of the tying up of the Suburban ilines was that Mönday morning the traffic of those lines was thrown upon the Transit company lines and the suburban railroad trains.

On the east and west transit lines cars from the extreme West End were packed almost from the starting point.

Easton avenue and Olive street lines carried hundreds of extra passengers to their work and as far west as Union avenue it was about 20 or 25 per cent higher than it was a year or two ago, and it is expected that the new rate will be placed at an equally higher point. The proprietresses are not expecting to be reduced to the necessity of ma ntaining empty rooms rather than "cut" prices; for their experience has been that there is a surplus of boarders, all seeking "the comforts a week, they will pay 36, or even more.

The boarding house keepers say, as an excuse for the higher rates, that they have to pay more rent, and more for their help, their table supplies and their laundry.

## WANDERING; MIND BLANK. comfortable accommonated between 7 and 8 o'clock. The Frisco and Missouri Pacific passential Police Take Charge of Louisa Roth, Lindell Bolevard Domestic.

stations were crowded to the capacity and A woman giving her name as Louisa the passengers, not having straps for sup- Roth of Waterloo, Io., was found wander-Roth of Waterloo, Io., was found wandering in the neighborhood of Spring and Page avenues early Monday morning and taken to the City Hospital.

When found she was unable to give her name or tell where she belonged. Later she gave her name and said she had recently come to St. Louis and was employed as a domestic. In the 4600 block on Lindeli boulevard, the exact number she could not recall. She was unable to account for her wandering about in the night, but said that the basket of clothing, the resary and prayer book she carried were her own property.

Passed Them.

Three young men who went out into St. Louis County Sunday afternoon got back home by stopping a Suburban car, after three had refused to stop, by rolling a vin-

egar barrel on the track in front of it. The conductor and motorman threatened to do several things in revenge, but the

WASHINGTON, Feb. L.—Forecast:
Missouri—Partiy cloudy Monday night and
day, with possibly snow fouries in north p
thing temporature; increasing postherly o

# BANK ROBBER . HANG AT UNION

Supreme Court Affirms Death Penalty in Case of Bill Rudolph's "Pal," Who Was Convicted of Murdering Detective Schumacher.

MARCH 11 IS DATE SET BY COURT FOR EXECUTION

Lawyers Hoped to Save Him From Fulfillment of Sentence by Raising Objection to Incidents in Procedure at Trial.

News dispatches from Jefferson City received Monday by the Post-Dispatch, state that the Supreme Court, sitting in Division No. 1, has affirmed the finding of the Franklin County Circuit Court in the Lewis case. This means that Fred Lewis, alias' Collins, must hang at Union March 11. Collins was the "pal" of Bill Rudolph Pogether they robbed the Union Bank and together they shot at Detective Charles J. Schumacher, who was killed at the Ru-dolph homestead in Franklin County Jan. 23 of last year. The detective sought to arrest the robbers. Both got away.

They were traced to Hartford, Con-There they were captured. The men were held for safe-keeping in th St. Louis jail Rudolph escaped before the trial. The Franklin County jury, before which

Lewis was tried last summer, brought in a verdict of first degree murder, and sen tence of death was pronounced. Lewis' lawyers carried the case to the Supreme Court on alleged errors in the trial.

#### COLLINS WEEPS AT NEWS,

BUT RECOVERS BRAVADO. Collins' bravado deserted him when in court by the Post-Dispatch Monday He shed the first tears he has been known to shed since his arrest. "It is no more than I could expect, he said, "but I did not think they would

## PARTLY CLOUDY; TAKE GUESS!

Will Be Warmer, but What Else May Happen Climatically It Will Be Hard to Tell. Various kinds of weather may happen

within the next twenty-four hours. The variety of threatening conditions Monday morning was enough to promise almost anything. The weather bureau predicts, officially, aft-

er this manner: Partly cloudy; Minimum temperature tonight, about 16 degrees above zero." Just what may

THIS SO THIS S come with the "partly cloudy conditions, or as a result of them, is not definitely predicted.

The drop in temperature Sunday was rather more sharp than was expected, and the snow flurries, while they came, were hardly worth bothering about. TEMPERATURES.

# LOST GRIP HAS GREAT VALUE

G. C. Campbell, a St. Louis broker, living at 4111 Westminster place, is willing

ing at 4111 Westminster place, is willing to pay a good round sum to the man who will return his grip and the things that were in it when he lost it on a Big Thursday.

In the grip when it was lost were \$4500 worth of non-negotiable worth of negotiable stock in a copper wine. \$19,000 worth of non-negotiable bonds and a lot of maps, surveys and other papers pertaining to a new Mexican railroad in which he is interested.

Mr. Campbell has notified the chiefs of a police of Chicago. Columbus, Cincinnati. Cleveland and Indianapolis to watch out for the grip or its contents.

PANIC FULLUWS

EXPLUSION

The explosion of a gasoline stové c used a panic in a restaurant at 3323 Olive street at 7 o'clock.

The explosion occurred in the kitchen while a dozen men were eating breakfast in the dining room. There were cries and other papers pertaining to a new Mexican railroad in which he is interested.

Mr. Campbell has notified the chiefs of a burst of flames and smoke came.

No one was hurt, however, and the amount of damage to the restaurant from broken dishes and the fire will be \$100.

## WIFE'S REPENTANCE TOO LATE AFTER HER ATTEMPT TO DIE



Mrs. Mary Stephenson Hastened to heard for two weeks. She was very despondent, and when her mother returned and Called for Doctor, but Could

Mrs. Stephenson had been telling her mother of her fear that something had happened her husband, who is traveling in

Telephone, After Swallowing Acid, to the room and found her daughter miss-

After reaching the house she called upon the neighbors and they found Mrs. Stephenson was so ill that they advised her. The son was so ill that they advised

#### Delay in East of Disbursing Agent Erasure of Penciled Entry on Dr. Clogs Executive Machinery, to Much Discomfiture.

Monday, Feb. 1, is payday in name only payrolls, which approximates \$37,000. Sec-

the payroll obligations.

# THIRD OF MILLION

## Washington West's Will Central Issue in Suit.

at the World's Fair. There was no money waiting for the 500 stenographers, clerks and other employes in the Administration oullding whose names go on the monthly West, depends the settlement of an estate Upon the decision of Judge Crews of the

The will, dated April 3, 1899, written 1 retary Walter B. Stevens officially denied the current report that the Exposition company did not have the money to meet court Monday morning by attorneys for company did not have the money to meet court Monday morning by attorneys to the payroll obligations.

"There is no money available today," he said, "because of the unexpected absence of United States Distributing Agent Fullerton Cal., a sister of Dr. West, is given \$100,

d. United States Distributing Agent Fullerton was called o Washington last week, expecting to be gone a day or two. He has been detained and we cannot get the money, although we still have enough in his hands."

For several days reports have oeen current about the World's Fair headquarters that payday was not to be celebrated by a distribution of cash. Two reasons were suggested. One was that President Francis signature had not been secured on the payrolls before he left for the East, the other was that the money had given out.

Mr. Stevens denied both reports.

"The money for the January payrolls does not depend upon the government loan." he said.

Cal. a sister of Dr. West, is given \$100, while the balance of the estate is to be divided equally between the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church and five relatives.

Mrs. Sell is contesting and objects to so small a share of the property.

Miss Maue Josephson, formerly house-keeper for Dr. West, was the chief witness of the day. She had been subpensed by the beneficiaries, and was expected to testify that she had seen Dr. West make the erasure and write the penciled codicil on the will.

She stated that she had not seen Dr.

PANIC FOLLOWS EXPLOSION West do this. She admitted having pre-viously stated she had seen the erasure made, but explained the contradiction as

# WITH BARREL FOR AN INQUIRY 17-CENT MARK AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY Three Young Men Halted Fourth Sub Of the Bribery Charges in Nebraska. COTTON PASSES TAFT TAKES OATH AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY AS WAR SECRETARY The Ceremony Witnessed by Cabinet Members and General Staff Members and General Staff As war secretary As war s

# Follows.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Dietrich of Nebraska rose to a question of personal privilege today and demanded an investigation by the Senate of the charges made against him in Nebraska. He read a statement of the case showing what had been done.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution by Mr. Dietrich providing that a committee of five should be appointed to investigate the charges in conection with the Nebraska senator.

Dietrich was indicted on the charge of accepting a bribe in connection with the appointment of a postmaster at Hastings, Neb. When the case came to trial the indictment was thrown out of court on a technicality and Dietrich was discharged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—July cotton sold above 17 cents a pound today. The market apound today. The market apound today. The market of office of secretary of war in the presence of several members of the cabinet, they politically and the opening here was strong at an advance-of 6 to 30 points, carrying at an advance-of of the season.

Following the call the market advanced still further, though in a somewhat irresular fashion, with March before the end of the first half hour reaching 18.88, May 17.20c, an net gain of 2 to 17 points on the positions named.

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Officers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-At noon today

# WM. C. WHITNEY ANOTHER DAY

All the Members of His Family Have Been Summoned to His Home in New York-Eminent Physician in Constant Attendance.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN WHILE ATTENDING GRAND OPERA

The Case Was Diagnosed as Appendicitis and an Operation Immediaately Followed, From Wnich the Patient Does Not Rally.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The condition of Wm. C. Whitney, who was operated on for ppendicitis on Saturday night, is critical All of Mr. Whitney's family who are in the ity have been summoned to his house,

These include Harry Payne Whitney and Dorothy Whitney. Payne Whitney is in Georgia and Mr. Whitney's other daughter, Mrs. Almeric Pagel is in Europe.

Telegrams announcing the seriousness of Mr. Whitney's condition has been dispatched to them.

Very little information about Mr. Whitney's condition has been allowed to get out of the house, but Harry MacDonel, counsel

who was left in charge of the par Dr. Bull went out of town for a

Judge Tracy Fixes \$100 Penalty in Union Station Shop Extortion Case.

Airs. Sell is contesting and objects to so HOTEL CLERK WILL APPEAL

Prosecuting Witness Said He Was Beaten Because He Objected to 60-Cent Charge.

John W. Platt, a clerk at the Portle Hotel, 1817 Market street, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Tracy in the City Hall police Immediately after Dr. West died at his pay 60 cents for a shave in the Portland home at King's highway and West Pine Hotel barber shop. Platt appealed from

Downey's story was that he went into the barber shop and ordered a shave. The barber gave him a ticket calling for a charge of 00 cents. The cashier, a young woman, insisted on the payment of 00 cents and called the barber. The barber also insisted and, Downey says, struck

PRIEST SAYS HE PAID \$2.90 FOR SHAVE AND HAIR CO

# TWO MEN ARE SUNDAY VICTIMS TO STREET CARS

Patrick Greeley, Church Janitor, at Twenty-first and Market streets. Clem Schonhoff, a workhouse guard, and Joseph Probably Became Confused When Car Failed to Stop and Took a Fatal Misstep at Reber Place.

C. N. DORRIAN WALKS DIRECTLY INTO DANGER

Motorman S. W. Carpenter Is Arrested in Connection With the Last Accident, but Is Released-Death Quickly Follows Their Injuries.

Two men were killed by transit company cars in different parts of the city Sunday. Both died within a few minutes after the accidents. One while standing by the track hailing an approaching car, the other while crossing an eastbound track in an effort

MISSTEP AND FAILURE OF CAR TO STOP IS CAUSE.

trick Greeley, for many years janitor of the Holy Innocents Church at Brannor venue and Reber place, was waiting for

He was carried into a nearby store, where

he died a few moments later, just after Father John White of the church by which Policy Written for Charles Netcher of Mr. Greeley was employed administered the

Witnesses say that Mr. Greeley apparently tried to step back as the car approached. Motorman Duke was unable to stop his car until it reached the Iron Mountain track, 150 feet beyond the place

Greeley and his wife lived with their son, Greeley, at 2629 Brannon avenue. Twice before within the last few months Mr. Greeley had been struck by street cars, and three months ago his life was despaired of as the result of an accident.

His funeral will be held from the Holy

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Our Great Clean-Up Sale.

Every department will be brimful

of splendid bargains. We

will sell goods at

prices that will

sur prise

## CITY EMPLOYES IN PISTOL FIGHT

Street Inspector Seriously Wounded, Workhouse Guard and Meter In-Inspector Held as Prisoners.

James Gallagher, a city street inspector ceived in a saloon fight in the Well saloon Councelle, a city meter inspector, are pris-oners at the Four Courts, Schonoff suffering from a slight bullet wound received in the same fight. George Maloney, a Franklin avenue saloon keeper, is also a patient at the City Hospital with a bullet wound

None of the men has given the police the fight.

The bartender at the Well saloon says the four men came to the saloon about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and that after they had been drinking in the place nearly an hour, a quarrel arose, and all drew revolvers and began shooting.

Maloney, who lives at 3531 Cook avenue, was the first of the wounded to apply at the City Dispensary for treatment. He said that he had been shot while resisting a highwayman, but later admitted that he was wounded in a saloon brawl. While the ambulance was on the way to the City Hospital with him, Gallagher was found at the corner of Twenty-first and Market streets, in charge of Councelle. Schonhoff was arrested later.

Gallagher lives at 1333 North Eighth street. Schonhoff at 1516 Cass avenue, and Councelle at 1549 North Seventeenth street. The bartender at the Well saloon says

Innocents Church at 9 o'clock Tuesday

STRUCK IN CROSSING TRACK TO CATCH WESTBOUND CAR. nelius N. Dorrian of 1515 Locust street fied five minutes after he was struck by

a Tower Grove car at Brannon avenue and Reber place at noon.

He signaled the car to stop, but the motorman made no preparation to do so, it is said, and a misstep caused Greeley to fall in front of the swift moving car and be hurled backward to the sidewalk.

He was carried into a nearby store when the sidewalk.

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\$500,000 ON HIS LIFE.

Policy Written for Charles Netcher of
Chicago by The Mutual Life.
A policy for \$500.000—the largest policy
held by any one company on the life of a
Chicagoan—has just been issued to Charles
Netcher by the Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of this city.
Netcher was born in Buffalo in 1852.
When he was 14 years old he went to Chicago to earn his living. He got the job of
bundle boy in a retail store. Now he is the
proprietor of one of the biggest department
stores in Chicago and the owner of a large
amount of real estate.
There was keen competition among the
insurance companies of the country to
write this large policy.

nsurance companies of the country write this large policy. From the Sun, New York, Jan. 17.

Plan St. Patrick's Day Parade. Plan St. Patrick's Day Parade.
At a meeting of the County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at the Lindell hotel, it was decided to have a general meeting of all the divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the hall of Division No. 5. 3619 Easton avenue. Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. The purpose of this general meeting of all Hibernians in St. Louis is to make preparations for the parade next St. Patrick's Day, and also to outline applan to take care of the delegates and visciting members to the National Convension, A. O. H., to be held in St. Louis in July next.

# CABANNE HEADS NEW GRANDJURY

Second Indictment Against Special Officer Durney Charges Intent to Maim Dr. Lebrecht.

The February grandjury was sworn in Monday morning by Judge Taylor, who gave no special instructions. The body immediately took up the unfinished work of The Man Whom They Are Confident the special grandjury adjourning Saturday. J. Charless Cabanne of 4334 Westminster place, president of a dairy company, was made foreman.

The other members are: William B. Becktold, printing, 5281 Washington; Judson Bemis, manufacturer, 5068 Washington avenue; William Bull, insurance, Grand Avenue Hotel; James M. Carpenter, Jr., real estate, 4378 Washington avenue; John F. Walter P. Dwyer, real estate, 3646 Garfield minster place; Philip C. Platt, paints, 3651

Pine street; James A. Prendergast, lumber, 3830 Cook avenue; Paul Robyn, insurance, 3716 Pine street; Adrian O. Rule, real estate, 3926 West Belle place.

Among the indictments returned Saturday and withheld until Monday was a second one against. Detective Richard Durney, charging assault with intent to maim Dr. Lebrecht, whom he arrested at the Female Hospital several weeks ago as Dr. Lebrecht was leaving the institution late at night. The arrest was the subject of an indictment made public Saturday.

George Crow and Harry Hyer, former cooks at the Insane Asylum, were indicted for grand larceny, and Max Schultz, who succeeded Hyer as cook, was indicted for perlury.

perjury.

August Litzau, the saloon keeper to whom it has been sharged that the cooks sold or traded supplies stolen from the Insene Asylum, was indicted on charges of

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

TOOK HIS RED HOT TOMALES

Court Deals Severely With One of Trio Who Emptied Husks Without Paying Price.

Fred Tallis of 1714 Pendleton avenue was fined \$5\$ in the Dayton Street Police Court on being positively identified as one of the three men who made life miserable for Richard O'Gorman Rawlings, a tamale peddler, at Vandeventer and Easton avenues Sunday night.

Rawlings testified that the three men took his tamale can from him and devoured the contents without paying him for it. He identified Tallis as one of the men. saying the other two had escaped. men, saying the other two had escaped. Did Heitger

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) us as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

Ceramic Society Convention.

CINCINNATI Feb. 1.—The sixth conversion of the American Ceramic Society, moday with a general representation of the otteries. The sessions will last three controls of the control of the potteries. The sessions will last three days. Among those who will read papers are: Samuel Geysbeck, St. Louis; H. A. Wheeler of St. Louis, and John C. Brauner of Leland Stanford University.

# MISS SCHAFER'S SLAYER KNOWN TO THE POLICE

Committed the Crime Is Under Constant Surveillance, but More Evidence Is Needed to Insure Con-

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN YOUNG MEN IN BEDFORD

murderer of Miss Sarah Schafer, the High The man who murdered Miss Schafer murderer sup School teacher who was killed ten days dealt her the terrific blow under the ear, school teacher

They are satisfied in their own minds as to this man's guilt, but the evidence the body 60 feet, opened a shed door, sufficient to make a legal conviction is threw it in and then escaped. Physicians not yet to be had. They hope and expect say the murderer would have been bloodo complete the chain upon which they are stained, and he would have had to get rid working within a short time. Meanwhile of the stains. The police believe the womthe suspected man is under constant sur- an could have been killed and her body

all possibility of doubt the man can be described as follows:

He is a member of a prominent family in Miss Schafer's Friend

He possesses a fiery and ungovernable

He is impulsive and quick.

that Miss Schafer received, read and tore to pieces, and to which she referred only the leading circles of Bedford society.

He was formerly very friendly with the by Miss Schafer or any one else that

Prove an Alibi?

Immediately following the murder of Miss Schafer, the authorities summoned oseph Heitger to tell what he knew about the crime, and explain his own relations to Miss Schafer. This step was taken because it was known that Heitger had paid attention to the young woman for some time, and that recently she had forbidden him to see her.

Miss Schafer and her friends had made public the fact that he had insulted Miss Schafer by attempting to kiss her, and that

On the day of the murder, at 5:45 o'clock Heitger left the office of one of the most rominent physicians in this city, to go to home, and he was seen to turn the corner of the street, half a square from his ho Mr. and Mrs. Monyhan have rooms at the Heltger home, and take their meals at the house of Mrs. Clara Mitchell. They left Mrs. Mitchell's house between 6:20 and 6:30 o'clock p. m., walking through a heavy rain five squares, and they say they reached their room between 6:35 and 6:45 o'clock. They are inclined to think the latter time was correct. They saw Helt-ger come downstairs, dressed to go to a basketball game. Heitger says he did not leave the house immediately, but went in-te his mother's room and talked with her a short time. He says he got to the basketball game about 7 o'clock. A witness be fore the court of inquiry says that he (the witness) got to the basketball game at 7:15 o'clock, and that it was a little later than that when Heitger arrived. As to the time of his arrival at the basketball game, there is a dispute among the witnesses, and most of them. give testimony that bear out 'Heltger's statement. It is about three and a half squares from Heitger's home to the old library building, and his shortest route would be past the alley where this murder was committed. It will be shown that Heitger asked to be present at the autopsy, and the physicians refused his request. The detectives assert that they can show Heitger to be a man of uncontrollable temper; that he has had a number of fights, in which he was the aggressor; that he traveled around at street fairs, giving exhibitions as a bag-puncher and that he is capable of striking a terrific blow with his fist.

Tall Man With Long Overcoat.

It will be remembered that a tall man with a long overcoat reaching below his knees was seen in the locality of the murder, and it is thought by every one that this was probably the man who committed the crime. Heitger wore such an overcoat. The man carried an umbrella, and so did Heitger. But no one pretends that he recognized this man as Heitger. Owens, whose word is good, stood on his porch and saw a tall man with a long overcoat walk down Fourteenth street. A man was coming up Fourteenth street. The tall man turned to avoid meeting this man, walked to the corner of L street, went across to the Elliott corner and stood there until the other man was out of sight. then retraced his steps across the street and stopped at a tree between the houses of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Pittman, in Four-teenth street. These houses are next ouses to that of Mr. Owens. Mr. Owens went into the house. It was then 6:20 clock. When he went out a minute of two later the tall man was gone. Owen passed the alley where the murder was committed about 6:30 o'clock, and no one was in sight. Mr. Mills, an insurance agent, who lives in Terre Haute, ate sup-per at Mrs. Johnson's. He told the court of inquiry that he saw the tall man with the long coat and umbrella on the op-posite side of the street before Miss Scha-

The murdered woman left there, it is greed, at 6:30 o'clock. So Heitger's friends asist that he could not have been the tail an with the long coat, because, according Mr. Owens, that individual was standing Fourteenth at the country of the countr

## LONDON MYSTIFIED BY THE MAYBRICK CASE

Government Keeps the Public Strictly in the Dark Concerning the Exact Disposition of the American Woman's Case.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—There is much mystery morning announcing her release were as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Maybrick, and the government is doing everything in its power to keep the public in the dark. story, some insisting she has not been re-No positive information as to the exact leased at all, others that she has only

fractured her skull in three places with the brick, made two other wounds, dragged stowed away in five minutes. The length Today the detectives declare that beyond of time it would take to perpetrate this

Miss Eva Love, teacher, who was Miss Schafer's roommate, is suffering from nervous prostration, and no one is permitted to see her. She has been interviewed so long and so often by detectives and the correspondents that she has broken down under the strain. Miss Love has told the same story at all times, that could throw any light on the case. It was TURN OVER MISSOURI
the intention of the authorities to call
BUILDING ON WI her before the court of inquiry again, but she was unable to come, and it will be several days before she will be able to ap-

to some extent.

The London papers are at sea

The general belief is now that she is still constructively or actually a prisoner, though she has been given liberty that is not allowed to persons who are still looked upon as convicts.

In all this rog there are but two points clear; First, the government has made some highly important change in Mrs. Mayber full pardon, which her mother says will come next July.

The statement by Lloyd's newspaper, on which the dispatches from London Sunday is only a question of a short time.

In all this rog there are but two points from and hard. After awhile they ventured over the hole in which so many swimmers have lost their lives. Suddenly Belding's skates struck a piece of soft ice, cut through it, and a three-foot hole opened under his feet. He plunged up to his neck in the icy water.

Mr. Mills, he was across the street at a about 6:30 saw a tall man near the

Facts Which Turned the Investigation Toward Joseph Heitger, With Whom Miss Schafer Quarreled and His Story of His Movements on the Night of Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The man who murdered Miss Schafer left Mrs. Johnson's fore Proom.

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The man who murdered Miss Schafer would account his advance is chool teacher would account his chool that he can be charted and the slate the chiracter and his home chiracter and his home chiracter was an interior to held the slat and that when she repulsed him he kille learned, Miss Schafer was never seen in company with any one whose wild theory, but it is no wilder nor more unworthy of investigation than many others. Certain it is that no man's wealth

> investigation, if it is supposed that he knows anything of this crime. A report prevailed about the city last night that the hair found in Miss Schafer's dead hand and on her coat were threads of horse hair, and that upset all that had been advanced. But the report of the Louisville expert is that the threads are head, and the other might have been from

Ladies, try an oyster funch while shop ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

BUILDING ON WEDNESDAY. The Missouri State building for the World's Fair, the largest of the state build several days before she will be able to appear. As soon as possible Miss Love will answer questions submitted by the court of inquiry, but it is not believed that she can tell anything.

An investigation of the report that a man saw Heitger in the alley on the night the murder was committed, shows it to be untrue. A man supposed to be there

Young Man Saves Companion From Drowning in Icy Meramec Near

Highland Station.

and knew, before he turned, what had happened.
"Spread out your arms," he called, and

"Spread out your arms," he called, and dashed to his comrade's rescue. As soon as he came within reach of the hole, he thrust a shinny stick to Belding, and by that means managed to pull him out of the water.

Stannage forced Belding, who was almost frozen, to run at top speed up the long hill to the inm, and then poured hot drinks into him while he dried out by the stove. He was fully recovered Monday morning.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Me Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Franch. Grand and Franklin avenue.

Walker, former attorney-general of Missouri, the minutes talk on "The Race live a twenty- discussion of this subject nowever, will first be carried on by T. D. Cannon, a talk won "The Negro as a Rackward Race," and by Levis D. Goodman on "The Negro and His Qualifications for Citizenship." These discussions are

"Throttled." Headache, colds, out-of-sorts re quickly dispelled by Orangein

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## Important Sale of New Handkerchiefs

Prices Average a Third Less Than Value

A delayed sale intended for the holidays starts tomorrow. A large purchase of Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, perfect goods, the ends of broken assortments of one of the largest manufacturers in Belfast, Ireland, arrived on Saturday.

Linen Sheer Quality Initial Handkerchiefs; good 15c values; 10c will sell for, each......

Another lot of Women's Sheer All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; would sell regular at 30c each; a 20c limited quantity at...... Women's Hemstitched Sheer Linen Handkerehiefs, in 1/8, 1/4 and 1/2 

About 300 dozen Women's All Pure Finer Quality Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, in 1/4-inch hem; regularly 20c each-for .....

Another small lot Women's Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in a nice sheer quality; hems 1/8 to 1/2 inch; excellent values at 150

Choice lot of Women's Fine Hem-stitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs; regular 50c values; 35c will sell 3 for \$1, or each.. 35c

Men's Hemstitched All-Linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/2-inch hem; the Handkerchiefs, in the desirable 4-inch hem; 30c quality—

An assorted lot of Men's Initial Handkerchiefs of very fine linen; different style letters; most all initials can be had early in sale; 35c and 40c Handkerchiefs 25c 



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The police do not fully accept the identi-lection of the burgiar killed by Paul beichmann. a Cass avenue druggist, as John Quigley, and unless the identification s made more positive the body will be bur-ed Tuesday in Potters field as unidenti-led. The identification of the body as that of Quigley was made by John Feldvert of 1909 O'Fallon street.





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CLEAN-UP SALE IN Linen Department.

n Crash at 8c—Tuesday......81/se ad Swiss, 10c value ...........5c

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Dress Goods. 49c Modella Granites, 49 in. wide. . 19c 87c Scotch Homespun, 54 in. wide...39c \$1.00 Cheviot Serge, 52 in. wide...45c

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98c Moire Silk......19e 39c Silk Taffeta..... CLEAN-UP SALE OF Muslin, Sheets

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CLEAN-UP SALE OF Cloaks. .00 and \$6.00 Ladies Jackets ... 95c 0.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 Coats ... \$4.09 0.00 and \$15.00 Ladies Suits ... \$3.98 5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Glcis Long

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CLEAN-UP SALE OF Oilcloth. 75c Linoleums, no remnants, yard. 30e 90c Linoleum, No. 1 grade, yard ... 49e

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Drugs. Vaseline Shoe Polish Cloth and Hair Brushes... 

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Domestic Woe at Havlin's.

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Big Crowd Hears Weil.

Richard Platt in Concert.

## WOMAN KNOCKS A PURSE THIEF DOWN AN EARLY PRIMARY

To Fight Fiercely, Quickly, Was First Impulse of Mrs. Gertrude Massey When Attacked.

#### STRIKES SQUARELY ON HIS JAW

#### Athletic Mylical Student, Who Once Won Beauty Contest, Makes Light of Her Heroic Conduct.

Mrs. Gertrude Massey, a member of the freshman class of the Barnes Medical Col-lege, is today receiving the congratulations of her friends because of the heroic attempted to snatch her purse at Eleventh

and Olive streets Saturday afternoon. With fifty other persons Mrs. Massey was waiting for a street car at that corner Saturday afternoon when she felt a hand at her belt. As she looked she saw a man reaching for her wristbag, which was fast-

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Meyer Store's 45c Red Table Damask

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Meyer Store's \$10 Silk Dress Skirts, 6 ruffles, stylishly trimmed, go for ..... Meyer Store's \$20 All-wool Kersey 3/4-Length

goes for .....

goes for.....

Meyer Store's \$1 American Beauty Corsets

Coats, lined with Skinner's satin, go for ..........

go for.....

Meyer Store's \$1.50 Ladies' Mocha Kid Mittens, fur tops, fleeced lined, go for.....

Meyer Store's 121/2c Pillow Cases

# HAWES MEN WANT

#### Question of Date to Be Discussed Tonight at Meeting of City Committee.

Whether the Demogratic city central mmittee, at its meeting at the Jefferson Club-tonight, will call an early primary or will merely discuss the date for the primary in an informal manner, it was ade clear this morning that the committee is in favor of an early primary and that the supporters of Harry B. Hawes believe an early St. Louis city primary that the vocal fount in James K. Wesley's will be beneficial to his campaign in the

The meeting tonight is the regular bimonthly session of the committee, according to Louis Kunz, committeeman for the Tenth ward, who, with George Friday of the Twelfth wards constitutes the entire Tealth wards constitutes the entire Theater this week would be much the best Folk representation on the committee. Mr. Kunz says he does not know that the ques-tion of an early or a late primary will come up for final settlement tonight. It is the understanding of Mr. Kunz that the Folk supporters are in favor of a late pri-

it is the custom of the city committee

# IF THE WIZARD OF OZ COULD ONLY PROVIDE HIS PEOPLE WITH LUNGS!

### A Little Vocal Weakness Is All That Keeps the Extravaganza of Frank Baum From Being in a Class by Itself-Big

Openings Tonight-News of the Drama and Music.

Alas! Shucks!

The "Wizard of Oz" is like all the other philanthropists.

He gives his people the things they least need.

He gives them hearts and brains, and what they need is lungs. Lungs—that the fair goddess of Oz might enable us to know what she is talking about! Lungs—that we might know some of the words of little Anna Laughlin's songs! Lungs teeth might flow out instead of in, to die

away in the depths of his throat.

If the Wizard could so wiz that some musical extravaganza up at the Century Theater this week would be much the best all-kinds-of-a-show on the road.

It is one of the biggest, brightest and breeziest of theatrical productions. It was popular on its former visit to St. Louis, and a crowded house turned out to welcome it back at the Century last night. . It was not any wizard of Oz who made

reaching for her virstack, which was fasted and a considerable.

"Without waiting to thigk," she said in speaking of the occurrence." I followed my first impulse and struck at him with the local primary at a date close my first impulse and struck at him with the local primary at a date close my first impulse and struck at him with the local primary at a date close my first impulse and struck at him with the local primary at a date close my first impulse and struck at him with the local primary at a date close the local primary at a date close the peter what it is, but two wizards of the peter what it is, but two wizards of the peter to my surprise the local primary at a date close the peter what it is, but two wizards of the peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, but two will have a peter what it is, we left prison. Even the cells were in tiers. (Fierce) O, but I'm stiff! Oil me with that can, and I'll be oil right.

Many St. Louis lovers of the piano at tended the concert given at the Odeon Saturday night by Richard Platt, the St. Louis laured, i'm the Wizard of Oz' necessarily has a stone—Fred Stone. St. Louis laured, night by Richard Platt, the St. Louis laured, night by Richard P

GALLAND OPEN TONIGHT. This is to be a notable evening in the local drama. M.s F'ske is to open at the Grand Opera House in "Mary of Magdala" and Bertha Galland is to make her first St. Louis appearance as a star at the Olympic, playing "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon

Hall."
There have been heavy advance sales for both attractions and both the Olympic and the Grand will have fine audiences.

### THE MANSFIELD PLAY

IN ITS NATIVE TONGUE, The presentation of "Al't He'idelberg" by the German Stock Company at the Odeon last night demonstrated pretty clearly why Richard Mansfield, America's greatest producer of plays, chose Wilhelm Meyer-Foerster's almost classic drama for his starring tour this season. The play lends litself to a beautiful stage setting, picturesque scenes and becoming adjunct of cap and ribbon to the German corps students conventional garb, besides offering a figure for Mansfield's peculiar art to exploit.

Prince Karl Heinz, a youth brought up ith notions of strict etiquette and the arrow conventionalities of a German burt, is the central figure of the play, the Heidelberg he is no longer a prince, at a good fellow with other good fellows. This gradual unthawing and final irrender to the corps life and spirit of its colleagues was delightfully depicted w Max Agarty, the juvenile of the elnemann-Welb stock company. Juveniles do not often get such "fat" but a grant was a strictly and allowed the old to ooze out every pore. It was his first real lance this season and he was thoroughequal to sit. With the fine support ven by the members of the stock components of the stock co

given by a volunteer consignment of good singers in the beer garden scenes, "Alt Heidelberg" provided one of the most enjoyable evenings at the German Theater. Next Thursday Director George Heinemann will have his benefit at the Odeon, with "Ein Gemachter Mann," a screaming folk play.

### ST. LOUIS FAVORITES AT

THE CRAWFORD THIS WEEK. THE CRAWFORD THIS WEEK.

Miss Nadine Winston and Maurice Freeman, two former St. Louis favorites, appeared in "At Valley Forge" before two good audiences at the Crawford Theater, Sunday. The scene of the play is laid in Virginia, in 1778. The staging is that of the revolutionary period, and with the glittering uniorms of the indies, gives a very pleasing effect. The climax comes in the third act, when Freeman, as Capt. Fairfax of the continental army, succeeds in escaping from a trap laid by Lord Henry Carleton, an officer in the royal troops. In the fourth act comes the news of the surrender of Cornwallis and the death of Maj. Carleton.

### THE IMPERIAL HAS

25c

25c

The Imperial was not only crowded at the afternoon matines performance, which is usually the case, but also at the evening performance, which is a sure indication that the patrons of that house know a good play and are not slow in taking advantage of seeing it at the first performances. The audiences at "Lighthouse by the Sea," which is the play which is the great drawing card this week, were not only large, but enthusiastic all through the performance. The four sets of scenici dispiays are indeed remarkable for their artistic beauty and massive proportions, the rock-bound coast of New England affording the scenic artist unusual opportunities. The scene in the third act, wh. shows the great light on Devil's Rock towering high in the air, with the waves gently rippling upon the rocks, is indeed one to be remembered.

The entire cast is well selected and the presentation of their respective parts received the applause and praise which they well deserved. FINE SCENIC FEATUR 13.

### TIM MURPHY EXPLAINS

HIS SPRING PLANS

#### Son of Former Member of House of Miner Severely Wounds Another in Driver for Andrew Russell Prevents Delegates Was Made Ill by Drenching.

year-old son of Emil Hartmann, a former died Sunday after a brief illness, will be held from the residence of his parents, 204 St. George street, Tuesday afternoon at

Theodore Kremer's story, "Wedded and Parted," is at Havlin's Theater this week in its dramatized form. It is a story of domestic woe, with much melodramatic strength, and big audiences witnessed the Sunday performances. The story has to do with a young couple, whose marital felicity is disturbed by false friends. Virginia Thornton, the leading woman of the company, is an actress of much ability.

WOMAN SEIZED INTRUDER

Frederick Austin, who lives near Union avenue and North Market street, convinced Judge Pollard in the Dayton street police court Monday morning that he was not a burglar, and was discharged.

Austin was found by Mrs. Laura White-hill in the parlor of her home, 1309 Washington avenue, Sunday evening. Mrs. Wiltehill seized him by the collar and held him until other women in the house secured a policeman.

sidewalk she struck him in the face with it several times.

Before her husband could interfere Oster knocked down, also. W.

A. Burke, a bystander who had witnessed the fight, declared to break a lance for Lloyd and his wife. He mixed it with Oster and Oster put him to the ground. No one close seemed disposed to take up the purple of the total policeman.

Here he became involved in a quarrel with young Knapp on the same issue. He same issue. He same blow at Knapp that had returned him victor three times in the evening, but Knapp on the same issue. He same how at Knapp that had returned him victor three times in the evening. But the knap down and caused his house think. The Drills at the Imperial.

The employes of the Imperial Theater were put through a complete fire drill Sunday morning under the direction of Capt. Frank R. Turney of No. 23. This was the first of a series of drills which Manager D. E. Russell announces will be given regularly so that every attache is thorough, familiar with his duty in case of accident.

Frederick Austin, who lives near Union avenue Austin aven ington avenue, Sunday evening. Mrs. Whitehill seized him by the collar and held him until other women in the house secured a policeman.

Austin says he entered the house thinking it was one occupied by a friend. The door was unlocked and he walked in. As son as he looked about the parior, he says, he saw he was in the wrong room and was starting to leave when Mrs. Whitehill caught him. An audience that taxed the seating capacity of the Odeon heard a spiendidly played program by Weil's band yesterday afternoon. The bands' best number was the Hungarian overture, "Hunyadi Laszlo," which was given a fine intrepretation. The singing of Miss Lueila Webb, and the plano duett by Ella Huhlman-Falkenhalner were features of the program.

Read This and Profit Thereby. The best 25c dinner in the city, from soup dessert, is at the Louisiana, S. W. corner 7th a St. Charles. Ladies' and gents' cafe.

# the Defense of a Woman's

ter will probably die.

monia early last week, following a drenching in the icy waters of a pond on which he had been skating. That he was seriously ill was soon apparent. Three physicians were in attendance.

The parents, Emil and Ida Hartmann, a brother. William, and sister, Sophia, survive.

The distribution of the drivers employed by Russell and who drew a revolver when in the heads of the horses the brother. William, and sister, Sophia, survive. sidewalk she struck him in the face with funeral in East St. Louis. Mr. R.

quarrel outside, so Oster returned into the saloon.

Here he became involved in a quarrel with young Knapp on the same issue. He sent the same blow at Knapp that had returned him victor three times in the evening, but Knepo ducked and before Oster cou swing again he snatched out a pistol and shot him in the neck.

Oster was taken to his home and Knapp was arrested. He waived preliminary hearing before Justice Bouquet Monday morning and was brought to Belleville to be held for the grandjury.

The new dining cars just placed in service on the Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines are the finest ever offered to the public; they are modern in every respect, the meals are first class, and make a trip to New York a pleasure. Call at city ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets.

Will Give Annual Dress Ball. The Globe Benevolent Association will ive its annual dress ball Tuesday evening t Concordia Club Hall. Fourteenth street

# A HORSEWHIPPING CARRIAGE: ARRESTED

# Being Pocketed by Drawing

Mascoutah, Ill., was shot in the neck by avenue, charged with throwing coal an Adolph Knapp, another miner, in a quardisturbing the peace of Frank Jackson an rel over a remark he had made to Mrs. other negro drivers for Andrew Russell Ben Loyd of Rentchler station, after Osier an undertaker at 2120 Market street, was had been horsewhipped by Mrs. Loyd. Os- continued Monday morning for one day is

the Dayton street police court.

The quarrel occurred about 8:30 Sunday
evening in Phil May's saloon at Mascoutah.

The playton street police court.

L. S. Williams, one of the drivers ployed by Russell and who drew a revo

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gum and sllays all pain. 25c.

### Steals Sixteen Sets Harness.

According to the police, a thief affects an entrance to the stables of the Gredlock Vehicle Co., 915 North Broadway sometime between Saturday night an Monday morning by climbing a telegrap pole adjoining the stable and, breakin the skylight, the thief opened the door from within and drove off, according the police, with a milk wagon and 15 set of harness, valued at \$500.

The Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines placed on their through trains to the elegant new dining cars; they are mo in every particular, elegantly eq and their patrons can enjoy as co

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\$18.50 Velvets. SIZE 10.6 X 13.6 FEET

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With three city employes shot in one day in one saloon, will there not presently be a shortage of city employes?

The next great exposition may be placed in the hands of a woman. Mrs. Manning has shown what a woman can do.

With a Colombian dollar worth only seven-tenths of an American cent, the war chest of Colombia cannot be in much peril from robbers.

#### TO PROTECT THEATER GOERS.

Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston offers the Massachu legislature a bill for the protection of theater goers which con-

tains provisions practical and easy to enforce. The bill provides for the monthly inspection of every theater and place of public assembly. The inspection shall include such stage auditorium, exits, water supply, apparatus for exsible authority and copies in large and conspicuous type posted in the theaters and halls in conspicuous places as a warnor assurance of safety to the public

measure of this kind would direct public attention forcibly to the condition in the theater and so keep the management to the mark. No manager could afford to have his place advertised by public authority as "bad," meaning that it is a fire trap. All would endeavor to get the best rating possible.

This is the suggestion of a man known as ultra practical. It might be considered by the mayor and Assembly in shaping the nances needed to perfect the system of safeguards in St.

Probably the worst pavement conditions if a dishonorable distinction can be awarded among a number of close comstitors—is found on the pavement surrounding the courthouse. yond removing the snow from the fronts of the entrances and the center of the steps nothing was done to make pavements around the square passable. The snow was packed down on the sidewalks, to be removed by the sun when weather conditions are favorable. Saturday the pavement was a mass of slop. If the city is so careless in the observance of its own regulations and in taking care of its own property, how can the officials expect the people to pay attention to official admonitions? Example beats advice. The municipality should show the public the value of care and cleanliness.

#### HE SPOKE TOO LATE.

A busy gentleman, who writes from New York, is trying to put a fly in our ointment. In a lengthy letter he informs President D. R. Francis that the Louisiana Purchase has never been paid for; that of the \$13,112,193.47 received by this country from France in payment of spoliation claims only \$3,159, 553.3\$ has been paid to its citizens, and that each dollar collected from France, at compound interest, would now amount to

This busy gentleman, who signs himself William Carrere, hopes that we who are interested in this matter "will see to it that Congress at once appropriates the money to pay for the Louisiana Purchase, and not allow the great jubilee to be a celebration of a debt more than 100 years old, due to our own eltizens, and for so long a disgrace to our country."

In the first place, the Exposition officials have no knowledge of any such tiebt, and secondly, even if they had, they would not he likely to let it worry them, for if a man lets a hundred years go by without dunning a debtor it is pretty good evidence that he does not want the money.

Much as we dislike to hurt anybody's feelings, we are forced inder the circumstances, to request Mr. Carrere to stand to one side, as the monster parade is now forming. ,

will Weat he birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Washing its action is also in February the birthday of Horace Greeley money ph have been President if all the Democrats and enough ans had rallied around him. Mr. Greeley was born on

### TIME LIMIT TO UNLOAD.

continued effort of the Terminal company to lower the of time allowed for unloading coal from 72 hours to 48 rs is as shortsighted as it is unjust.

The average time required to get a car across the river was October, 15 days and in November 16 days. As Mr. Berry ob erved in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, "if the time for unload ing is to be taken into consideration, the time for delivery should be taken into consideration."

That is the point. While facilities are lacking there should the Terminal to put all the burden upon the consignees. To compel dealers to keep an emergency force on hand all the time in momentary expectation of a string of cars overdue 15 or 16 days is unjustifiable and arbitrary.

If the Terminal will do its part the consignees will do theirs. And if conditions are such that the business cannot be handled with systematic regularity, justice requires a reasonable concession by the Terminal in the matter of time limit.

When J. P. Morgan goes to England to live, William Waldorf Astor will probably remind him that real estate is the safest investment.

### GOOD ROADS.

The need of good roads was brought out vividly by Conessman Zenor of Indiana the other day, when he gave the ouse some interesting facts and figures.

The cost of transportation of farm products from farm market place or shipping point over wagon roads is 25 cents per ton per mile.

At this rate the total annual cost of hauling of farm products is \$1,000,000,000.

Railroad transportation, according to recent statistics, one-half cent per ton per mile.

The aggregate receipts of all the railroads last year was

It thus appears that the farmers of the country paid more by \$300,000,000 for hauling their products over bad roads by team than all interests paid for rail transportation.

Zenor estimates good roads will reduce the cost of trans porting farm products from farm to market from 10 to 121-2 ton per mile. This would make an aggregate saving of just \$500,000,000 per annum.

In the light of such facts the good roads question is not question at all. It is a plain duty required by rational public

And so the President "may retain information deemed imcolitic to give the public." That is exactly the way in which rottenness is concealed in the old countries.

## STICK TO UNITED STATES.

Mr. John Sharp Williams, Democratic leader in the House must take care or his tenure as tribune of the people will be

dropped into Latin poetry. To be sure it was a Latin hymn and only two lines of it, but that only mitigates the censure for offense. He mustn't put on airs.

Quoting Latin and Greek used to be an honored custom in the British parliament, and in the days before John Bright and Joe Chamberlain some of the members understood the tuff and a few really appreciated it and sometimes applauded ut in these days no English member ventures to speak in an absort tongue. Mr. Gladstone, up to the last, would now a team roll out a few lines of Greek which nobody under-

Greek. Charles Sumner, whose pedantry knew no bounds, would now and then startle the Senate with a classical allusion dragged in by the heels, but in the main the language used in our Congress has been plain United States, to which John Sharp Williams would best cling with patriotic grip. The form of it or dialect, known as English, is inoffensive, and John Sharp must be content with that. He knows how to use itnobody better. Let him not betray any more knowledge of the speech employed by that bloody tyrant Julius Cesar.

The recommendation of the grandjury that the city institutions be taken out of politics and placed in professional and business management is so plainly wise that argument is neither possible nor profitable. Briefly, the grandjury recommends "an absolute separation of the scientific from the business features of the institutions; the appointees for medical surgical and nucing services to be appointed to meir positions without its as construction, interior fittings, stage and mechanism of reference to their political affiliations, and with sole reference to the fitness of things." Moreover, "there should be tinguishing fire, etc. The ratings based on these inspections superintendent, or business manager, to have entire charge of range from bad to excellent, according to the judgment of the the matter of supplies and management of the buildings, subaspector. The reports and ratings are to be filed with the ject to the rules and regulations of the board of health, cooperating with the medical staff, and he should be a capital business man, heavily bonded."

With money abundant, trade enormous, our exports greater than ever before, our internal commerce on a sound basis, the farming communities rich and the price of agricultural products giving the farmer increasing profits, there is no danger that Mr. John W. Gates will start any more stories calculated to bring about a scare among depositors.

With the South preparing to plant an enormous acreage of eotton, prices may next winter be very different from what they are now. The "diversified crops" farmer may have all the

If Emerson were living be would doubtless still observe a great many "uneducated wills." The power exerted in wrong lirections is tremendous.

"Immer schlimmer" is the news from German South Africa, say the German papers. It has been about that way with us in our Philippines.

No doubt it would be "impolitic" to let the public know all that has been going on in the Philippines since the capture

The car that doesn't stop should be the car that is already

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

SHE wants the house overheated; HE wants "a little fresh air;"

And so, in the spring, the very first thing, There'll be a divorce for this pair. The World's Fair has the crack safe.

Perhaps the First regiment will have to import a colonel from Would Gen. Black, as the Democratic presidential nominee

increase the colored Democratic vote? If the car conductor looks flat now, what will he be after

having penetrated the World's Fair packing? Up in New England, when a man sees robins at this time of year, he is asked how many swallows he has seen. Vegetarianism would soon be monotonous if everybody were

to adopt it, and where would the surgeons be "at" if there were to be no appendicitis? These worse-and-worse street car jams may compel us all to remove our homes and our business to within walking distance

of each other and only a little way from the greatest Exposi-The most profound prophet would not succeed if he were to predict how his prediction would be punctuated in a newspaper The conception of the meaning of the dash, the semicolon and

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader:" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch, City."

H. R. H .- No premium on your coins. I. P M .- Mrs. Fiske stays at the Southern

the period has become very vague.

E. C.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall. G. O. D.—Freezing point, 32. No premium on coins.

J. P. W.—In 1908 February will have five Saturdays.
C. R.—"Babes in Toyland" has not been to St. Louis. P. W. G.-Write commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C. F. E. L.—"Zigzag Alley" has already been here this season—at the Grand.

H. B. STEVENSON.-American, Nashville; Times, Bowling L. R. H.—William Faversham played the leading role in "Under Did men elect him to would change,

STRANGER.—We know of no wrestling clubs, but the turnversins and other athletic associations have wrestling classes. E. G. S.—As Gen. U. S. Grant was not baptized in St. Louis, he could not have been baptized at No. 516 South Fourth street.

P.—If you will call at street commissioner's office, room 324 City Hall, you can get a full explanation in regard to paving bills. SUB.—The cart in "Du Barry" was drawn by a horse the first night of the play at the Olympic. Subsequently it was drawn by

valuable, better take it to a cleaner.

WILLIE.—"Fickle," as applied to both men and women, means capricious, changeable, crotchety, fitful, inconstant, irresolute, variable, unsteady, wavering, whimsical.

been rescued from his tower.

Ah, what a fate is his! He lives alone for you all?" Aunt Pameely wou'd answer, on his little island, surrounded by nothing laughing "I does, Mr. Owl, and I'd cook

variable, unsteady, wavering, whimsical.

W. D. C.—Population of Ferguson, about 1800. Indians in the United States, about 270,000. Spanish war: Americans killed or died of wounds or disease, army, 2910; navy, 20.

H. M. G.—We have no facts about the new 20-story office building. "The Darling of the Gods" is to run three months at the Imperial this year. No other long run for a play in St. Louis has been announced.

been announced.

LOLA M. W.—Apply henna tea to the hair of a blonde to give it a more reddish tint. Massage and judiclous exercise in open air might help to fill hollows in the neck. We have received no question from you before.

WILLIAM. N.—The gander is distinguished from the goose by its greater size and by having more white than the goose. Besides, it is more bossy and domineering. The goose asserts itself less. Geese are both sagadous and intelligent.

IGNORANCE.—Connecticut had two capitals—Hartford and New Haven—up to 1875, and Rhode Island had two—Providence and Newport—up to 1990. Hartford is now the only capital of Connecti-cut, Providence the only capital of Rhode Island.

NO NAME.—Better write the superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., for full information. You may nnd a good deal in the World Almanac. Religion has nothing to do with admittance.

D. H.—Chocolate pie: Put some grated chocolate into a basin, place on the back of the stove and let it melt (do not add water); by it one egg and some sugar in it; when melted, spread this on top of a custard pie. No adult car tickets for less than 5 cents, Sara Bernhardt has never been married.

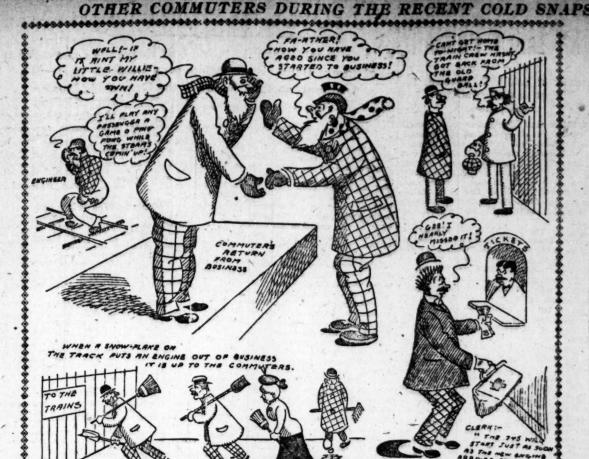
Sara Bernhardt has never been married.

A. HOMEO.—Speculation in stocks, cotton, grain, etc., is carried en through brekers who are members of the various exchanges throughout the country. The commodities or securities are usually bought or soid on margins which are deposited with the breker to insure him against losses should the price go against the speculator. The details of the methods employed are too complicated to explain in this column. Consult any reliable broker. National banks do not issue government money. Their notes are engraved by the government and issued by themselves, At hotels on the European plan you pay only for what you order. At hotels on the European plan you pay only for what you order.

I. C.—Georgia is bounded, north by North Carolina and Tennessee, northeast and east by South Carolina and the Atlantic, south by Florida, west by Alabama. From South Carolina it is divided by the Savannah and Chatteoga rivers; from Florida, in part, by St. Mary's river, and from Alabama, partly, by the Chattaheochee, New York berters upon the Atlantic and is bounded north by Lake Ontaris, the river St. Lawrence and Canada; east by Verment (from which is it partly separated by Lake Champlain), Massachusetts, Connecticut and the Atlantic, south by the Atlantic, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; west by Pennsylvania, Lake Erie and the river Niagara.

S. M. C.—State flowers: Alabama, golden rod; Arkansas, apple blossom; Cailfornia, golden poppy; Colorado, Colorado columbine; Delaware, peach blossom; Idaho, syringia; Indiana, corn; Iowa, wild rose; Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, chrysanthemum; Louissom; Minnesota, moccasin; Mississippi, magnolia; Missourt, golden rod; Montana, hitter root; Nebraska, golden rod; New York, rose; North Dakota, golden rod; Oklahoma Territory, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet; Texas, blue bonnet; Utah, sego lily; Vermont, red clover; Washington, rinododendron; Washington, rinododendron; Witginia, rhododendron maximum; Wyoning, gentias.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH stood, but he was indulged only because he was old and didn't PATHETIC SCENES IN THE LIFE OF KIRKWOOD AND know any better, In our Congress there never was much Latin and never any OTHER COMMUTERS DURING THE RECENT COMMUTERS DURING



## JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

#### PETER BELL: A NEW VERSION. (After William Wordsworth.)

GRAFTER, sir, he was by trade, And with a grafting bunch connected, And wheresoever he appeared, Fully twenty times was Peter

feared For once that Peter was respected.

For half a dozen terms or more He had served as a legislator, And through and through and o'er and o'er He was-you must have seen before A first-class House-of-Delegater.

He had been in "the lighting deal," And, like the rest, had lived in clover; And he had engineered a steal As slick as grease. He was a real

He liked the sharp philosophy Of shrewd and foxy David Harum, And ne'er a moment was he vexed By thought that people would "get next" And sound a wild and loud alarum The holding up of men who sought

Tiptop franchises was his hobby,
And much of wealth his office brought, For he was willing to be bought By any good, cash-paying lobby. thousand dollars, two or three

(And he considered that he earned it,) His usual price was, yet when he Was forced to face a smaller "fee." 'Tis not on record that he spurned it. He grafted thus through every term,

And many a "job" did he cinch well. This was his business, night and day, And virtue ne'er could find the way

G. C.—There is now an ice palace on Olive street, between Grand and Theresa avenues.

C. K.—Husband should serve wife first, but it would be kind for you to say, "Serve nother first."

A piece of boodle, fat or slim, And it was nothing more.

### Ship Ahoy!

February is here, and the backbone of winter is broken. the twenty-fifth annual rescue of the keeper every mouse out of dis kitchen better dan of the intake tower of the city waterworks any cat would." at the Chain of Rocks has just taken place. A. B. C.—To clean your cream brilliantine or mohair dress soiled at bottom of skirt, shake well and dip in pan of gasoline. If it is until we know that the intake man has valuable, better take it to a cleaner.

but food and drawing from the city treasury \$100 a month, which it is impossible me!" For Aunt Pameely was right, and for him to spend. He sits alone in his the big brown owl cleared her kitchen of conning tower, coming the public into the belief that he is working, whereas he really has nothing to do except to broll an occasiona beefsteak, crack an egg in a skillet lor yell "Ship ahoy!" at some passing tug through a megaphone. All the time his tank roll is growing so fast that it makes his eyes bulge out every time he takes a peep at the figures in his book.

tower and a write-up in the newspapers; and why not? For he is the only shipwrecked mariner in the world who get

### Unanswerable Riddles.

No. 7. Now, prithee, why did Mother Hubbard, To get her dog a bone, Proceed instanter to the cupboard?

(And that she did is known.) Why did she fuss and fumble through it, Well knowing it was bare, And that, however she might view it. No bone was harbored there? It certainly seems plain enough: Old Mamma H. was on the bluff.

How can any man-Gen. John C. Black or example—who has been drawing a pen sion for years on the ground of "tota disability," be expected to "run like wild re" for the Presidency?

The announcement that the teacher of the Seed Tick School in Audrain County has been sued for damages simply goes to show how rich and suggestive is the nomencia—

"AT T

Carnations at fifty cents apiece may de

## For the Young Folks

#### WHO COOKS FOR YOU ALL?

Aunt Pameely cooks for Mr. Marshall's family up in the mountains. A big brown owl came and made his nest in a tree just outside of the kitchen window. The first night he was in his new quarters he leaned down, looked in and said: "Who-who-who! Who cooks for you all?" Aunt Pameely was scared almost to death.

"I does, please sir." she answered. "I cooks for we all, and I cooks the very best I can. Please sir, Mr. Whitecap, what does "Who-who-who! Who cooks for you

all?" cried the brown owl out in the tree.

Aunt Pameely ran into where the family
were at supper. "Oh, Marse-Mistis!" she cried. "Dey's a Whitecapper out dar a-hol-lerin' in at my kitchen window. He's a



Put His Head In at the Window. and mind to come and take me out and

Mr. Marshall went out with his gun but found no Whitecap. As he was coming in he spied the shiny eyes of the owl. "There's the man that heliered at you, Aunt Pameely." he said. "I'll shoot him for you, right

"Oh! no, sir! Please, sir, don't shoot an owl. It's p'intedly bad luck to shoot an owl. I never knowed that dat feller what hollered at me was wearing fedders. and me will be good friends. He'll catch

So Aunt Pameely and her owl were left to get acquainted, and all that summer when he would put his head in at the win victuals, too, if you'd bring 'em to

### EXPOSED.

Louise: I welcomed the new year with a

Emma: Gracious, I never thought you allowed George to stay so late.

Every winter he gets a freeze-up in his FILL THE MAN, FILL THE BOOK.



to give trading stamps in all the salog

### AT THE PAIR.

Jack: Say, this stew is actually ho

## IN TRAINING.



electric works. "It made us think. Hardly wore than fifteen years ago there were perhaps 100 electric cars in existence. Last year my firm alone had orders for railroad motors equaling in power 500,000 horses. Only a few years ago we surprised ourselves by making 125 electric lights in a week—a new record. Today we are making about 2,000. A few years ago the average size of our motors was five horse-power. Today it's fifty instead of five.



'You are killing your wife." "Yes, according to the diplomatic code to have peace, it is necessary to prove that

#### you are strong."-Le Charivari. THE ONLY REASON.

"It's the truth. He was deaf and dumb."

### AT THE BALL.

girl from 'the great, woolly West Was to'd she was "much overdressed;" Then they heard her exclaim you can't say the same Of the rest of these girls, I'll be blest!" -Cincinnati Times-Star

### ODE TO THE ERRING.

To a man who accidently exchanged hats with me, leaving me an inferior one. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. You may return the hat And clear yourself of blame,

We can never be the same. I may receive the tile And say. "O, never mind!" Do not misjudge the smile, Mistake the accent kind.

Assuredly through the years,

But after-after that

I'll look on you with fears— With settled, dark distrust. There always will remain

A fell enspicion black, You stole the hat amain, So de not miseonceive My attitude, my friend;

I never can believe, Must doubt you to the end You may return the bat, And clear yourself of blan But after—after that We can never be the m

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C. 2 Righ Street, Eleffield, Jan. 29, 1904.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, U. S. A. Dear Str: We has heard a great deal about your marvelous anniversary number, and, if not asking too much, would like you to send a copy to our Sheffield office as above, where we would gladly show it to our visitors.
Your journalistic enterprise is a continual wonder to us here.
With cordial greetings for 1904, yours yery truly.

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To Relieve Chain of Rocks Tower Man While reading the account of "The ice-bound hermit" of the intake tower at the Chain of Rocks station of the water department, it occurred to me that this could be remedied by having a carrying basket rigged hp on the style of the parcel carrier used in department stores. It could be made strong enough to carry a passenger or two and would cost but a triffs compared to the risk of life and limb now necessary to relieve the watchman stationed there. St. Louis.

#### In the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to express my appreciation of an article in your Sunday paper a week ago by Prof. Elmer Gates entitled "Saw a Soul," It substantiates certain statements made by me to my congregation. It was with much gratification, therefore, that I read it. I am glad indeed that your paper publishes articles of such interest to a thinking public, for this is a thinking aga. St. Louis.

Our Peculiar Names.

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To the Edicor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your correspondent. Lester, seems solicitous about the legions of strangers
coming to our World's Fair whe will yainly inquire why "Gingran Creek" was so
named. But there are many other local
names which will doubtless challenge the
wonder if not the asiniration of those legions, for instance, Clabber alley, Kerry
Patch, Eskinker road, Stonington road,
Vide Poche, Wild-cat Chutte, etc. While
with wonder-waiting eyes they gaze upon
the Father of Waters, they will be awestricken when they behold our raging
River des Peres.

St. Louis.

#### Sciatic Rheumatism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some of the kind-hearted reade the Post-Dispatch give a cure for solid feet a great sufferer for which I been a great sufferer for years. I tried very many remedies but all been inoffectual.

St. Louis.

#### Stop the Mad Rush.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reference to street car sarvice, the general trend of opinion appears "not enough street cars." Nearly all compaints drift in that direction. "Olive Street Passenger" and other Olive street patrons have little or no cause for complaint.

The trouble lies entirely with the patrons in their endeavor to board the first car, regardless of capacity, the usual gradush—men and wemen alike, while two or three minutes of patience would reward one with ample seating space. The writer does not recall a better arrangement than that in use by the transit company on Olive street from 4:30 p. m. to 6 o'clock—almost an endiess run of cars. Nor has he witnessed a more hurried and rude scramble to board the first car than appears doily between these hours.

Here's a cue to women—be patient; stand on the curb; look over the condition of car as if approaches; if favorable, board the first car than appears doily between these hours.

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Here's a cue to women—be patient; stand on the curb; look over the condition of car as if approaches; if a conditions, if in the business world and or the curb; look over the condition of car as it approaches; if a conditions, if in the business world if necessary; if otherwise pay unlimited attention to the range and the needle.

RALLECOAD.

An Indignant Woman.

### An Indignant Woman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I cannot understand J. R. M.'s attitud when he says that women are not men'equals either mentally or physically. Ca he have forgotten all the women of his tory and literature? Perhaps we are no men's equals physically but we certainly are mentally.

I would like to ask J. R. M. what size

Has he ever done anything so remarkable that he can thus look down on womankind?

I admit that I am very indigment, but I am sure there are many who read J. M.'s article on Jan. 19 who are fully as indigment. Does no one else rebel at the injustice thus thrust upon the woman?

God made both and blessed them alike with minds that could think and reason. He showed ne partiality to the man, save, perhaps, in granting him more strength.

J. R. M. probably has not read very much or he would be able to appreciate the fact that the female mind is certainly equal to that of the male.

St. Louis.

## Not Settled Yet.

THE ONLY REASON.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

"I met a man on the back of a car last inght and began telling him what I bad cold I had. He didn't suggest one remedy for the large find ourselves in a worse dition than we really are, and that is enough.

dition than we really are, and that is bad enough.

The root of the entire evil which menaces the public of St. Louis obliged to travel to and from the city is the lack of street cars, but until we have reached the Utoplan state in which there will be a seat for everybody with a nickel, let us remember that courtesy costs nothing and earns gratitude.

The World's Fair will soon he opened, and St. Louis will be more of a cosmopolitian center than it is at the present time. Therefore, I think all good citisens, with the interest of their city at heart, should use every effort to refer all such individuals as Monte Cristo, and endeavor to get them to exert their influence in establishing once and for all the real place of St. Louis in the life of the twentieth ceatury.

#### St. Louis. Is Conscience Infallible?

Is Conscience Infallible?

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

I see much is being said and writt lately about conscience, both public a individual, as being an infallible guide our actions. In my epinion conscience strictly a thing of education, and all pends upon how it has been trained as whether or not it is a good guide. So a thing as an imborn conscience to ridding, I must surely deny. Selfishness amother it at all times, if eternal we have entered to the conscience along the lines of brother love, of "doing unto ethers as we we have them do unto us." of "visiting fatherless and widews in their afflict and keeping cursolves unspected." then conscience is a true and infallible guiden the conscience is a true and infallible guiden the seem of the period of

# THE GIRL IN RED

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Love at First Sight. LIVE STREET and Broadway. Mid-afternoon on a bright fall day.

crossing it must be the crossing of the Styx. Broadway cars, Tower Grove cars, cross-town cars; cars running in 6 different di-

verging at this vortex of St. Louis' whirlpool. Theaters and department stores and promenades that draw countless hordes of people into their radius of attraction. Broad pavements, broad streets, but both far too narrow to accommodate the mass

Prom east, west, north and south pour in the flood of humanity—a flood that ebbs, flows, eddies, converges, clashes, swirls and surges like a sentient Niagara.

### OLD FOLKS.

THEIR DAYS MAY BE PROLONGED.

"We are hearing from all over the country remarkable results which prove my statement, and we have received letters from sons and daughters of old people telling how father or mother has been made well and happy by the vigor and mighter rush of Broadway; to be free

which he said that he was eighty-four years old, and he had not felt so well for fifteen years as he had since taking Vinol; it gave him a good appetite, and he feels strong and well, and is working every day from six o'cleck in the morning until five e'clock at night."

"It is inst this way." continued Mr.

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"It is just this way," continued Mr. Wolff, "Vinol invigorates the stomach first of all, creates an appetite and enables the stomach to separate from food the too late to the rescue!

Sizing up every point fandsome, boyish face; to—

Gray dashed toward the fender of the southbound he passed in front of it.

He picked up the girl

"For any one suffering from any weakthe same; and it is because we know so
well what Vinol will do that we guarantee
its action, and we will glady refund the
money paid for it to any one who is not
satisfied. We wish every old person in this
vicinity would just try Vinol on our guarantee. If it does not satisfy, then it
will not cost them a cent. Wolff-Wilson

Drug Co."

ment and he plunged as though "bucking
the center," into the congested jumble of
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the congested jumble of
the danger.

This is what that hasty glance had shown
him: A decidedly pretty girl, somewhat
garishly attired in a scarlet walking dress,
had started to cross the street from the
opposite direction, accompanied by a shabpliy-clad elderly man. A team of truck
will not cost them a cent. Wolff-Wilson
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the center," into the congested jumble of
the danger.

A host of hearts stood still, and from a
host of throats burst a hoarse cry of belated warning.

Then there was a gasp of incredulity and
reject, and the motorman whirled his lever
with all his might to check the car.

For, with absolute precision, Arthur
Gray, bearing his fair burden, had landed
on the fender of the car and had grasped

The names of the persons who won prizes in "The Girl in Blue" Contest will be printed in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

She stood stock still for an instant, panic written on her pretty brunette face, scared

have that information to start with.

answers will be received up to noon Sun day, Feb. 14.

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on the fender of the car and had graspe with his right hand the motorman's arm

to steady himself. In a second the car

came to a stop, and Gray, stepping from his perilous position on the fender, de-

osited the Girl in Red safely on the side

He knew the ethics of the case demanded

that he should raise his hat and walk

An athlete and student from boyh Arthur Gray had cared comparatively little

ROBBED OF RINGS ON BRIDGE

Woman's Cries of "Stop Thief!" Ring

Through Midway-Suspect Held,

Searched and Released.

A woman accompanied by two small children was arrested at Union Station Sun-

day night on the complaint of Miss Elsa Duncan of 3316 Washington avenue. She

said she had been robbed of two rings

valued at \$275, while on the train crossing

The woman and children were released,

as a search at the Four Courts showed that the lost rings were not in their pos-

ession.
On leaving the train, after having discovered her loss, Miss Duncan pursued the
woman down the Midway, crying "Stop
thief"

NO LICENSE, NO MARRIAGE

Confusion Over Delayed Arrival of

Bride Causes J. M. Hoffman to

Overlook Document.

"I't so easy to forget a little thing like

Eads bridge.

Add

2

HOW TO TELL THE AGE

T O begin with, the Girl in Red is in her teens and there is no fraction in her

Now then, to find her age: There will be twelve chapters in this story and

in each chapter three of the numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 will be printed as numbers or figures—not spelled out. One of these numbers is to be selected

each day—you must pick one of the three yourself—and when the story is com-pleted add the four selected numbers in the first four chapters, substract the se-

lected number in the fifth, add the numbers in the sixth, seventh and eighth chapters, subtract the number in the ninth, add the number in the tenth, mul-

tiply by the number in the eleventh and divide by the number in the twelfth. The quotient and remainder will be the Girl in Red's age in years and months.

And remember she is under twenty. Read the story carefully and you may find

therein something that will give you a clew to her age. The number in the first

Editor Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. The story will end Saturday, Feb. 13, bu

Subtract

Add

Add

Add

As it was, there was not a fraction of a my thanks and my compliments.

The Girl in Red's Age......Years......Months

Sender's Name .....

Fill out this blank when the story is completed and send it to "Girl in Red

The Right No. of | Number. Chap.

10

11

age. She is so many integer years and so many integer months old. You

OF THE GIRL IN RED

Is it a wonder that country folk, bewild-splite their driver's blasphemous efforts, Is it a wonder that country folk, oewhat seried, frightened, caught in the resistless were bearing straight down upon her. She clutch of this human whiripool, return home to tell fearful tales of its dangers?

Small marvel that the harsh clang of an ear, when she first saw the horses.

She stood stock etch still four times above. ambulance bell now and then rises above the heavier note of the trolley gong! Old, nfirm or easily confused pedestrians have beyond the possibility of prompt action. infirm or easily confused pedestrians action. paid and will yet pay with their lives for And prompt action alone could save her. their temerity in venturing into the Whiripool.

For, from the opposite direction, directly in the path she must take should she run

The seasoned St. Louisan who seldom turns his head at the passing of the gallop ing ambulance, and whom nothing short of a subway explosion could confuse, whats his way placidly and with an unconscious caution amid the maze. But woe to him is a moment of absent-mindedness or bewill-a moment of absent-mindedness or bewill erment overtakes him during the journey. A young man in his twenty-third year, of about middle height, lightly yet powerfully built, stood on the edge of the THEIR DAYS MAY BE PROLONGED.

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"You see, with old age comes feebleness and loss of power, the organs act more slowly and less effectually than in youth, the appetite is poor, the digestion weak, and there is not that same renewal of body tissue.

"There is nothing more pitiful to me than to see old people tottering around. I know that Vinol cannot bring back lost years, but it will lengthen life and brighten the years that remain.

"We are hearing from all over the art the door."

Arthur Gray had, sorely against his will, accompanied his mother on a shopping excursion. He had followed her, with the patients idottic patience a man always feels at such times, from counter to counter of a half dozen stores. She had taken pity on him.

"I'll be in here nearly an hour," she had said. "Run across to your club, you poor martyr, and get a smoke. At the end of the time come back and wait for me here at the door."

made well and happy by the vigor and mighter rush of Broadway; to be free from the fear of collisions. strength which Vinol brings the old.
"It was only a few days ago a letter was brought to our attention from Mr. John G. Nichols of Lawrence, Mass., in which he said that he was eighty-four ma'am, it was a special sale and we have

A little cry, a flash of vivid red, an oath fender of the southbound car grazed him as

the stomach to separate from food the elements needed for rich, red blood, healthy body material and sound, steady wars on the football field, took in every detail at a glance. His gloves and snakewoon tissues, checks the natural decline and replaces weakness with strength.

Too late to the condition of the football field, took in every detail at a glance. His gloves and snakewood stick dropped undeeded to the pavement and he plunged as though "blucking the center," into the congested jumble of the danger.

The car gowing north was just reaching the spot for which he jumped. It was moving rapidly, the motorman not having taken in the full meaning of the danger.

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for the society of women up to this time. life was rumored to contain some rathe He had never been in love, and therefore unsavory e knew nothing of the symptoms. But now, as he looked into the beautiful glowing Farjeon," young face upraised to his, a strange thring swept through him and his heart throbbed tumultuously.

forward, an automobile was dashing. A sight.

Subtract

Divide by

Multiply by

Add

insavory episodes.
"I am very much at your service, Mr.
Farjeon," said the athlete coldly. The

other walked away without a word.
"Oh, sir!" groaned the little man who had been the cause of the dispute. "I am He did not stop to reason that this novel sensation might merely be infatuation bred of romance, proximity and physical beauty. He felt it to be love—true love—love at first He will harm you in some terrible way to average with the state of the dispute. "I am afraid of him. He felt it to be love—true love—love at first He will harm you in some terrible way to average with humiltenter."

avenge this humiliation."
"I'm not afraid," laughed Gray. "I fancy

secured the position for me," he ended, in his precise, old-world manner of speech. Reminded by the mention of the Girl in Red, Gray turned eagerly to where she had

been standing. She was gone.
"Mr. Farjeon—cares for—cares for her,"
went on Symes, hesitatingly. "He saw the way you looked at each other. I think. I think he means you harm. Count on me if I can be of service."

With a stiff little bow he hurried away.

Gray suddenly started in pursuit, bu

he cried half aloud, "and I never thought to ask. But I'll find her—I'll find her and win her love if I must cross the whole world in search of her!"

Though he did not realize it, Arthur Gray had that afternoon set in motion a train of events that spelled death, peril (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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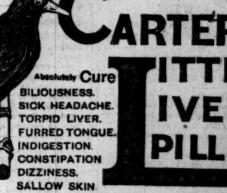
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"It so easy to forget a little thing like that," is the song of which J. M. Hoffman is reminded by the delay in his marriage to Miss Stella Diliery of Arcadia, O., who would have become Mrs. Hoffman Saturday night had he not neglected to procure a license in time.

Had the train which was bringing the prospective bride arrived an hour earlier Saturday afternoon, the wedding would have taken place in the evening, as planned. The train was first late, then a little later, and in his anxiety over his fiancee's arrival. Hoffman overlooked the necessity for getting the requisite legal document before the closing of the recorder of deeds office. When he and his bride reached there a few minutes after 5 o'clock and found the doors locked. Miss Dillery went to the Lindell Hotel, the wedding being postponed until Monday morning.

The marriage was intended as a surprise The marriage was intended as a surprise to Miss Dillery's relatives. The two were school classmates at Arcadia, Mo. Hoff-man is now engaged in electrical work at the World's Fair.

Searching for Missing Friend.

Mrs. George E. Reeder of Granite City
I., asks the readers of the Post-Dispatch
assist her in learning the whereabout
f her friend, Mrs. Bessle Lova, formerly
essis Bates of Rolla, Mo. Any informaon, address to Mrs. Reeder at Granite
ity

St. Joseph's School Euchre.

the passed in front of it.

He picked up the girl as though she had but 9. The tenth was a stump. "I am grateful to you, sir." he continued "I never witnessed anything more courageous and brilliant. I was—ah—unfortunately unable to keep pace with this young lady, so I was powerless to assist. All I could do was to see and admire-"You old fool!" said a newcomer, hurry-

in his big eyes. He clasped his thin fingers

ing toward them. Laying a heavy hand on the little escort's coat collar he shook him like a terrier shakes a rat. "You were sent to protect and take care of her," thundered the man. "For all you cared she might have been killed. You'll

sweat for this neglect." The pathetic submission wherewith the little man bore the words and the shaking awoke Gray's pity. With a quick twist of the fingers he tore loose the assailant's grip from the other's collar. He used no speci gentleness in doing this, and the aggresso bent for a moment almost double, nursing a wrenched wrist. Then he straightened himself and looked Gray in the eyes. "You shall pay for this," he said, slowly, away. But he could not take his eyes from

away. But he could not take his eyes from with a deadily emplayed her face. He stood, stupidly enough, star-sive than his earlier bluster. pay dearly." with a deadly emphasis far more impres-"You shall Gray glanced the man over from head

to heels. He recognized him as a chance acquaintance at the club, recalled that his name was Simon Farjeon and that he was a millionaire bank president, whose past



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# THE "PUNCH" HAS MADE FORBES PUBLIC CHOICE— ATTEL SHOULD BE FAVORITE ON HIS SCIENCE

Hertz, Who Managed Forbes, Declares, However, that the Chicago Boy Will Have the Best of it on Points.

#### FIGHT POINTERS

Starting time of the preliminary, 8:30 p. m. New entrance to the West End Club, 3308 Easton avenue. Referee-Harry Sharpe. What they fight for-\$900 each, win, lose or draw. Length of the bout-Twenty rounds. Title involved-Legitimate featherweight. Weight of contestants-120 pounds ringside.

#### BY J. E. WRAY.

The punch is mightier than the jab.

Hence is Harry Forbes, formerly bantampugilistic champion, the popular choice in tonight's 20-round boxing con-test at the West End Club against Abe holder of the 122-pound champion-

The sleep that lurks in the biceps and over the shoulder blades of the Chicago boy, the knockout that is possible from either of his hands, explains why the public is picking the least scientific boxer of the

air to win the bout.

Arguments are now and then advanced as to the extreme skill of Abraham At-tell; the reply is always "but Forbes has the punch," as though that settled the en, too, Forbes is credited with being

clever and fast as well as strong. John Hertz, who once managed Forbes, and who was in the city Saturday, said Forbes was the better man aside from his

"When the pair fought six rounds in Chicago," said Hertz, "the men agreed that no hairline decisions should be made that unless there was too wide a mar-one way or the other for the referee overlook, he should hand down a draw. "This was the verdict given out, although every critic in Chicago stated that Forbes was entitled to the points. This looks pretty good for Harry on two counts

skill and the punch.
"Attell is a faint heart and in 20 rounds Harry will tire him down and get to him,

#### Attell Should Be Favorite.

By all rights. Attell should be favorite.

Abe Attell vs. Harry Forbes, 20 rounds, at West End Club, St. Jack Keefe, 10 rounds, at West Hugo Kelly vs. Chas. O'Rourke, 10 rounds, at Boston, Mass. George McFadden vs. Gus Gardner, 10 rounds, at Saginaw, Mich.

Tonight's Boxing Bouts.

Forkes, however, is probably the most dangerous man in the game for Attell. The onetime bantamweight champion knows that he has little to fear from Attell's punch, while Attell has everything to fear from his. Attell will thus be on the defensive from

the start. As Forbes is much faster than any of the heavier men Attell has been fighting he stands a better chance of whipping over that one essential wallop which vill put Abe to sleep. It is een bet than Forbes does not

land his finisher in 20 rounds. If he almost certainly. The fight is about as even an affair as one would care to bet on.

#### Harry Sharpe will referee, Preliminary Is

a Good One.

The preliminary to the main event looks good. St. Louis Tommy Sullivan, who has been developing a punch, and Jack Keefe of last St. Louis are announced to appear in the curtain-raiser. Both are scrappy young fellows and the

result will tell whether Sullivan is a coming fighter or just an average plater.

The heating plant of the club has been has improved so much since he first The heating plant of the club has been t Forbes that he looks to have a clear duly installed and all arrangements made to over his opponent in point of science. for the comfort of the club members. The will be asked to maintain it for 20 crush to join the club has been considerable ounds against a fast fighter, but he has one this before and come out unscathed. It has never worn a black eye in his life bright, ht and Isenny Yanger has been In the lant of floor him, barring the forfeiture put him down, on what was that these foul.

Diy with thaten heavy men like Broad, preme Coy and others.

The entrance to the club is at 3308 Easton avenue.

LL ARRIVES FROM CHICAGO: HAS BEEN TRAINING HARD FOR BOUT

nly black mark on my record," said At- could be no interference with the bout

IN FIRST PLACE

Leacock and Kerns Play Tie-Hard

and Slippery Field Results in

in two straight victories over their trongest rivals, the Rawlings, the Spaidness team have proved their title to the sadership of the league, and as a result of siterday's match, are three points ahead as fe in their position for the next two yeeks. Sunday afternoon they beat the lawlings 2 to 0. The Kerns and Leacocks layed the second match to a tie.

Another instance of rough work was rien from McDonough of the Kerns ram to a Leacock forward and knocked him smeless.

Standing of the Clubs.

TIED IN PARISH LEAGUE.

ST. ROSE AND HOLY NAME

Rough Work and Injuries.

SPALDINGS STILL

arrived here from Chicago this tell. "Forbes beat me once. It was not He will do no work today, ex- a fair bout, but it stands on the records. the will do no work today, ex-the exercise to keep him from going that. Attell is close to the limit and can not afford to take on flesh between now and 6 p. m.

"I have been trying a long time for a crack at Harry over the derby route and this time it looks like it will go through."

According to Capt. Gaffney of the Ninth since the match situated, he has made an investigation of a Forbes was made. Both he and Forbes the club from a structural standpoint as tickled that the championship bout so well as from the legal standpoint. He found the place amply supplied with exits. When I take on Forbes I will have He also stated that if the club is operated chance to wipe off what I consider the as Haughton indicated it would be, there

YANKEE SKATER

BREAKS RECORDS

Two Marks at the Leipsic

LEIPSIC, Saxony, Feb. 1.-Ernest C.

Meyer of Madison, Wis., wearing the colors of the University of Wisconsin, made

two world's records at the skating tourna-ment here yesterday, doing a kilometer

12 3-5 seconds.

however, as that will reopen Monday and additional entries be accepted.

Sitian Brothers' Col ege campus. The Grat game, after a 0-0 score for the half. Heckemeyer of the St. Anne St. Rose's goal the half. Heckemeyer of the St. Anne St. Rose's goal the score of the game. The Holy Name the C. B. C.'s I to 0, the goal being in the first half.

Won. Lost. Tied Points, are included in this list. The Derby for this year has already closed. Secretary John Hachmeister will have the complete list of entires compiled shortly, and states that the number already in gives great promise for a high-class reaching season.

Eleven stakes of the Fair association, representing an added money value of \$10,500, will close Monday night. The historic Club Members' Inaugural, Junior Club Steven Stakes of the Fair association, Score Club Steven Stakes of the Fair associatio

the Parish League teams played a however, as that will reopen Monday

backward in 1 minute and 56% seconds, and

The stars and stripes were hoisted over

the judges' stand and the military band played the "Star Spangled Banner" in honor of the winner. A kilometer is .62 mile.

cate tracks close Monday night, that date having been assigned as the final

day by the Kinloch, Delmar and Fair

Associations. The World's Fair handi-

cap is the sole exception to the rule,

ENTRY LIST CLOSES TODAY. Stakes at the various St. Louis syndi-

SYNDICATE TRACKS' STAKE

Tournament.



I am in fine shape today. The workout I had since arriving here has put me on edge.

I am stronger than ever. I think rounds-you will see. He is no faster than I and not much cleverer.

TOP WEIGHT

I feel that I will get to him for a knockout before the limit has been

dicap McChesney Is Given

129 Pounds.

The Haughty Cook

BIG MAC GETS

Thursday, May 26,

### BY ABE ATTELL.

Forbes is harder for me than lots f big men, but I will take care of him handily. I have out-pointed him every time we have met, and I am sure I will do it again. I can't will probably wear Forbes down with jabs and then sail into him when he's tired. Ten rounds were more than enough for him at Indianapolis. I think I can end the matter before the limit is reached.

# O'NEIL PETITION

Ernest C. Meyer of Wisconsin Lowers With Waterboy Out of Brooklyn Han-Baseball Players Declare That It Will Do the Popular Cardinal NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-With Waterboy not entered, McChesney is given top weight in the Brooklyn handicap for 1904, to be run More Harm Than Good.

Ball players and fans of this city are in In the Brighton and Suburban handicaps the midst of a hot discussion over the backward in 1 minute and 56½ seconds, and Waterboy is entered, and in those events two kilometers forward in 2 minutes and McChesney figures second, one pound bepetition which is now being sent around the hind Haggin's great horse, according to of the Cardinals is to be asked to break Handicapper Vosburgh.

The entries for the Brooklyn, with the

equally high class with the B.
Suburban handicap.
Following are the entries:
McCesaner 129 Reservation
Vermis 127 Rostand
Vermis 127 Rostand
Vermis 128 New York

1 Lad 125 Pulsus

Anne Guard 121 Leonidas
Picket 119 Embarrassment
Daingerfield 119 City Bank

Maxim 118 South Trimble
Elwood 118 Onatas

117 Deith

118 Jone Club 9

Vale 118 Toboggan

117 Deith

118 Jones Club 9

Vale 118 Stawart 97

115 Damon 97

116 Orr Weils 97

117 Colonial Girl 97 th

118 Montreson 96 ha

111 Ornnode's Right 96

111 Gond Saint 95

112 Gold Saint 95

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115 Gold Saint 95

116 Orthodox 94

117 Jocund 94

118 Jocuted 94

110 Orthodox 94

110 Rostand 94

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1 James V

Peter Paul Leon

They say that far from doing O Neill any good, it will work a lot of narm for him. A well-known member of the Browns SEARS LEADS IN INITIAL who is wintering in St. Louis said this

who is wintering in St. Louis said this morning:

"O'Neill is up against it now. If the petition has an effect on the management of the cardinals, and he is retained, he will have to play wonderful ball to make good. O'Neil was a nice player, but his faults were overlooked before. If Taylor is knocked out just to keep O'Neil every move Jack makes on the ball field will be scrutinized as under a microscope.

"A few blunders and then the tide will turn.

## BROWNS TO REPORT | RICKSTEIGER WILL RECOVER FROM BLOW HERE MARCH 7

Team Will Go to Corsicana, Tex .-No New Players Are Added

R. L. Hedges, secretary of the Browns after arranging plans for the spring campaign with Manager McAleer.

According to arrangements, March 7 will be reporting day for the Browns, March 9 the team will arrive at Corsicana, Tex., At Corsicana a series of games cover-

ing a period of three weeks has been arranged with Manager J. D. Roberts of McAleer will report here March 3. No new men have been taken on by the Browns, and Secretary Hedges stated that

he expcts to take but 23 men south with A second baseman is being negot ated for, who, if landed, will help out the team, ac-

cording to Hedges. If not, the position lies between Padden and Gleason.

There is a possibility of a big shak-up in the infield.

In the infield.

"In case Padden is unable to captain the team and be at second base, I will put big First Baseman Jones on second, and try out Hulseman, the big outfielder at firsh cushion.

"Hulseman is a big lad and a heavy hitter. I think he can make good there.

"Jones can play second as well as first base, and thus we would transform a weak hitting infield into a hard batting aggregation.

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"Arrangements are now being made for the spring series with the Cardinals. Seven games will be played, starting April 2 Games Saturday and Sunday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the next Saturday and Sunday. Is the way the schedule looks.

"In case of a tie game with an equal number of wins by each team should make another game necessary. It will be played if we have to postpone the opening of the regular season."

"Arrangements have been made to increase the seating capacity of Sportsman's Park by several thousands this year. No new stands will be erected, but the management will purchase 3000 circus seats to be placed in right field and in front of the pavilion on big days.

"The stands will be repainted and the grounds put in condition a month earlier than usual. Half the games of the spring series will be played at Sportsman's Park and it will have to be attended to early.

"both McAleer and myself are pleased at the rehabilitation of the Cardinals. Now that they have a chance to cope with the Browns on something like even terms, we can expect a more enthusiastic attendance than witnessed the final games last year.

"Of course. Robison's bunch can't beat us a long series in 10 years, but they at least can make a fight this time.

"I can't make any predictions now about where our team will finish because I can't clearly figure out what our regular nine will be when we finally shape up.

"We figure up near the top, however, and you will fired us fighting there at the end. I am confident."

## CLASS A TOURNEY TO BE RESUMED

Dr. Campbell Wins Point in Argument Over Schedule-Hutchings vs. Thomas Tonight.

Dr. Campbell won his point in the argument over the schedule in the Class A. tournament at the Grand. By the announcement made today Hutchings is to play Thomas tonight and Campbell to meet Thomas Thursday night.
The announcement is a victory for the

be absent on an evening when he was scheduled to play Hutchings. Campbell obligingly took his place and lost to Hutchings. The following night Campbell was scheduled to play Hutchings by the regular arrangement. Thomas was on hand to play off the game he had missed and Campbell refused to play two nights in succession. Hutchings refused to play Thomas, although he was his-logical opponent for the evening. Campbell and Hutchings had several warm arguments on the subject and the tournament lagged for several days.

Monday the schedule given above was announced. How the affirir was reaccably settled is not known, but the tournament will now continue as before. obligingly took his place and lost to Hutch-

French Pool Tournament. Balzheiser and Howard will meet in the French pool tournament at the Broadway. This evening Gilmore against Alcoke and McGowan against Howe will be the at-

McGowan against Howe will be the attractions. Claude White again leads in the tournament with 10 games won and two lost. Lester Gilmore is a close second, with nine won and two lost. The final game Tuesday night will be the most interesting of the tournament, as White and Gilmore will play off a tie for first if Gilmore beats Alcoke this evening

### BOWLING

of the Cardinals is to be asked to break off the deal whereby the Robisons secure pitcher Jack Taylor for Catcher Jack O'Neil and Brown.

The petitioners want Jack O'Neil retained on the Cardinals' team. The petition has now several hundred names and is growing daily. When enough names have been secured to make an inversagion to the league standing for the week:

Team W. L. Team of the Juniors on the club alleys. Tonight the Jeffersons and Olives meet.

Following is the league standing for the week:

on the Cardinais team. The pet tion has now several hundred names and is growing daily. When enough names have been secured to make an impression, it will be sent to the Messrs. Robisons. It was started by the Knights of Columbus of which organization O'Nell is a member. Baseball players condemn the petition. They say that far from doing O Neill any rood will be a served by the far from doing O Neill any rood week—Sugrue, 77.

## FIRST DISTRICT POLICE SHOOT.

In the initial shoot of the First District patrolmen in the police department revolver tournament yesterday, Officer Sears led the list with a score of 117. Barads was second with 115, and P. Thompson third with 111. Following is the complete





#### Associaton Football Player Who Was Struck By His Opponent Regains Consciousness-Daly is

Out on Bond.

The condition of Albert Ricksteiger, the succeeded in flicking it away from the other The condition of labert Ricksteiger, the association football player, who was seriously injured by a blow from John Daly in the Rawlings-Spaldings match at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon, is greatly improved and the attending physicians say he will recover. He regained consciousness Monday morning.

A charge of disturbing the peace was preferred explaint. Daly and he was released in flicking it away from the other two. He passed it to his own halfbacks with a side kick and as he was in the unbalanced position which follows a kick of that nature Daly struck him on the temple. Ricksteiger fell, striking his head on the frozen ground. It is believed that this shock resulted in concussion of the brain.

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preferred against Daly and he was released was removed to his home at 37111/4 St. Louis upon his furnishing a \$200 bond for his ap- avenue. Daly was arrested by pearance in the Dayton street police sta-

Daly says that he will never play football again.

for all time in local association circles.

Daly was injured in the early part of the second half of the match Sunday.

Daly and Hanick both forwards of the Rawlings team, had worked the ball in behind the Spaldings' halfback line. Ricksteiger rushed at them from his position at fullback. The three men scrimmaged for the possession of the ball and Ricksteiger.

Both men are fine players and are very popular with the other members of the league.

the ground and was taken to the Dayton At the station Daly said that he struck ball again.

Ricksteiger after Ricksteiger had hit his cousin, Hanick. Monday morning he was sociation League, Daly will be blacklisted for all time in local association circles.

### WITH THE SCRAPPERS

high-class boxer.

Efforts are being made to arrange a meeting between Battling Nelson and Charlie Neary for early in March.

Morris Rauch dodged a meeting with Tommy Moore before a Chicago ciub to-night. Rauch wanted the other fellow to concede everything.

Criterion A. C. of Boston has been grant-ed a permit for wrestling matches, but not for boxing exhibitions.

There is talk in Philadelphia of matching Abe Attell with Johnny Reagan, for a six-round bout.

## SMITH BEGINS PLAY TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—J. De Mun Smith of St. Louis and Arthur Marcotte of Canada will open the tournament for the ama-teur balk-line billiard championship of America at the Liederkranz Club here to-

Instead of each player having to watch the play of his opponent closely in order to call fouls, as has been the rule in the past, a recent meeting of the players de-cided to put this matter in the hands of

# **Blood Froubles**

Bad blood is the source of numerous aches and pains and cause of nearly all stubborn, long-continued diseases. Then the blood gets out of order disease germs and poisons a various kinds find their way into the circulation and some erious trouble is the result. Rheumatism, Malaria, Old iores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Anæmia, and many pustular or early skin eruptions, like Eczema, Salt Rheum and Tetter, and their beginning in had

ave their beginning in bad lood and a only a remedy that inters into the circulation, and lestroys the germs and poisons, an have any permanent good effect upon a disease of this character.

You can't check a blood disease by any external treatment; the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are only manifestations or symptoms of symptoms of the body are only manifestations or symptoms or

appear upon the surface of the body are only manifestations or symptoms of some internal disorder that cannot be reached from the outside. No blood remedy has gained such wide-spread popularity as S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier. It antidotes the poisons, humors and acids that are the real cause of disease, cleanses and enriches the blood, and builds up at the same time the general health. S. S. S. invigorates all the organs and parts of the system and stimulates them to greater activity, and strong nerves and renewed health is the result. If you have any book trouble, write us about it. No charge whatever for medical advice.

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

## COPPER DECISION FAVORS COMPANY

The Reversal of Judge Clancy's Decision Will Allow the Boston and Montana.to Pay a Large Amount of Dividends to the Amalgamated Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Feb. 1:—The market opened | Steel, common, 10%, decreased 1/4; Steel preferred, 54%, unchanged. rather quiet this morning with prices but little changed from the close of Saturday.

who are supposed to have been disposing of their holdings in stocks that did not respond to the advance which their manipulative dealings were calculated to produce. It is rumored that President Corey of the United States Steel corporation will soon resign and it is said that several others of the Schwab men will also sever their connection with the corporation.

The trading of the first half hour was not active and prices were but little changed, the general tone, however, being weaker.

The market did not liven up much durthe second hour, but there was heavy selling of Steel preferred, which came out in round blocks. The general conditions of the iron and steel market is not at all satisfactory and this is having a very depressing effect on the market. It seems as though the market lags as soon as active support is withdrawn, the public showing but little interest. The wild speculation in cotton and the increasing dealings in the coffee market are undoubtedly having a had effect on Wall street trading.

The opening prices and changes were as

having a bad effect on wan series and changes were as follows: Copper 48, unchanged; Atchison 70, advanced 4; Britimore & Ohio 83%, advanced 4; Brocklyn 47%, advanced 4; Erice 27%, advanced 4; Missouri Pacific 93%, unchanged; New York Central 119%, unchanged; Pennsylvania 120%, unchanged; Rock Island 24%, advanced 4; St. Paul 14%, advanced 4; St. Paul 14%, advanced 4; Union Pacific 80%, unchanged;

By Associated Press.

rather quiet this morning with prices but little changed from the close of Saturday. London was a trifle higher and with buying orders for 19,000 shares in this market. The more peaceful aspect to the situation in the far east has created a better feeling abroad and all the foreign markets are stronger. The bank statement Saturday was not considered at all favorable, and more careful consideration does not seem to improve the sentiment. The heavy increase in the loan account does not appear to be reisined by either the professional or outside clement.

Considerable of the selling of the past week is now attributed to the Gates party, who are supposed to have been disposing of their holdings in stocks that did not reason to the selling of their sumored that President Corey of the last sumored that President Corey of the selling selling of the grant status of the Schwab men will also sever their connection with the corporation. The trading of the first half hour was not active and prices were but little changed, the general tone, however, belias weeker.

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# EIGHT HOUR LAW VALID IN MISSOUZI

Supreme Court Grants a Month's Decision of the Supreme Court in a Time in the St. Louis Bond Forfeiture Cases.

vision No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court this morning gave the convicted St. Louis this morning gave the convicted St. Louis sales and the supreme Court today declared the eldermen who have appealed their cases elsht-hour day law for miners working to the Supreme Court until March 1, 1904 underground constitutional and valid. This to appear here and show why they have is the act of March 23, 1991. The case decidfailed to perfect their appeals in the Supreme Court as alleged in the motion filed
with the court Saturday by the attorneygeneral asking for the forfeiture of recogizances in the cases of Hannigan, Albright, Sheridan, Hartman and Lehma the attorney-general's motion for the forfeiture of the recognizance it is alleged that these defendants have falled to comply with the law in that they have not paid the docket fees to the clerk of the Supreme. Court, that their cases could be docketed for hearing under the rules of the court. The court will not act upon the matter further until March 1, the date fixed for the defendants to make their refly.

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Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court met
this morning and after rendering opinions
in the following cases adjourney to March
1994:

By Gantt, presiding judge:
State vs. O. Montgomery, alias Gule; affirmed.
State vs. Lews He ms; affirmed.
State vs. Hyatt; affirmed.
State vs. Drew; reversed and remanded.
State vs. Berry; affirmed.
By Burgess, justice.

State vs. Neighbors: affirmed.

State vs. Lewis, affirmed.

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State vs. Edge; affirmed, Fox, j., dissenting.

Valle et al. vs. Sprague et al.; affirmed.

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McNutt et al. vs. the Mutual Benefit Life Ins.

Oc.; reversed and remanded.

Spence vs. R. pfro; affirmed.

By Fox, justice:

State vs. Brown; affirmed, set for March 11,

904.

904. State vs. Woodson and Vette; affirmed. State vs. Chappeli; affirmed. State vs. Heidrick; reversed and defendant dis-

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firmed.
Ellight vs. Shepard; affirmed.
Meyer Bros. Drug Co. vs. Rybee; affirmed.
State vs. Canewell et al.; affirmed.
State vs. Hoyer; affirmed.
Motions pending in division No. 1:
State vs. Missouri Tie and Timber Co.; motion rebarring transferred to banc.
State vs. Missouri Tie and Timber Co.; motion to transfer to banc sustained.
Riska vs. Union Depot Railway; motion rehearing overruled.

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Williams vs. Butterfield; motion rehearing; re-

COPPER SUIT REVERSED.

of Montana Suprementation the Amalgamated Suit. The Amalgamated Suit.

BUTTE. Morn. 260. 1.—The Montana Supreme Court today reversed the decision of Judge Clancy in Butte, in the injunction suit of John MacGimile against the Boston & Montana Co. This is the suit which caused the shudown of all the Amalgamated the shudown of all the Amalgamated the shudown of all the Amalgamated on the point as to where is that McGimile and the substance is the substan

Case That Came From Madison County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Judge Fox in an opinion in Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court today declared the victed in the Madison County Circuit Court and fined \$25 each for working their employes 10 hours a day in a mining shaft 100 feet deep. They were prosecuted by

tarily by them, and not under force or compulsion from the officers of the company. but the state proved that when this in-formation was filed these defendants were working their employes 10 hours a day, whereupon the defendants attacked the constitutionality of the law on the ground that the title was defective and the act was in conflict with the federal and state. Business of it denies the right to contract. The court

constitutions and the bill of rights in that it denies the right to contract. The court finds that the title of the act is not defective, and that the provisions of the act are no more than the exercise of the policy of the state. On this point the opinion of the court says: "One of the highest and most important duties of the state is the preservation of the health and safety of its people." Article 12, section 5 of the constitution is then cited.

The opinion continues: "That the legislature has the power to make all needful regulations in the conduct and manage ment of a business which is attended with danger to the health or safety of its employes is no longer question. To hold otherwise would be but a humiliating confession that the framers of our constitution had so hampere and limited the law-making power as to render it helpess and powerless in the discharge of its most important duty to the public." As to the title of the act, to designate the purposes of it. The evils it intended to remedy may be deduced from the provisions of the act itself."

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The object to be obtained by the provision in the constitution that there shall be but one subject and it shall be clearly expressed, was to prevent surprise upon the lawmakers by the passage of bills, the object of which is not indicated by their titles and also to prevent the combination of two or more distinct and unconnected matters in the same bill. All the judges concur in this opinion.

ST. LEO PARISH MINSTRELS. Entertaining Program to Be Heard at Action of Montana Supreme Court in

of Chicago, filed voluntary petition in banktruptcy in the Federal Court in St. Louis
as individuals to be relieved of the company's liabilities. The company went into
bankruptcy several years ago and its affairs as a company were wound un. These
petitioners say the statement published on
Saturday that they are now doing business as the Faultiess Skirt Manufacturing
to is erroneous; that the Faultiess
Skirt Manufacturing Co. is a corporation
and is not at all involved in their petiand is not at all involved in their petiand Louis Mange each hold one share of
stock in the Faultiess company.

## LIVELY TRADING A STRONG RALLY IN THE TRACTIONS

At \$10 a Share, the Demand Exceed- Coarse Grains Displayed Most ed the Supply and the Price Advanced Fractionally.

Trust and Bank Stocks Were Steady, Early Information Was Bearish, but but Were Not Conspicuous in the Sales.

The local stock market was purely a traction market this morning. Transit was the main feature, and after opening with all the ear marks of a bearish one, closing all the ear marks of a bearish one, closing price was readily and eagerly absorbed. The trading assumed much of the old-time-life and brokers made more noise and showed more eagerness than for many months. The close on Transit showed a fractional advance, \$10.12½ being bid at the close, with no offerings at less than \$10.25. United Railways preferred was also on the active list and sold well at \$57 and \$56.75, with a later drop for a small lot to \$50.50 Thebondsweresteady and not seiling. Germania Trust and Missouri held their prices well and sold to a moderate extent, while Mercantile showed a demand at Saturday's quotation.

National Bank of Commerce was the only bank stock that appeared on the fist, and that only to the extent of two shares at \$305.

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South Side	145 00	
Third National	296 00	
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United Railways pfd	57 00	57 25
do 48	79 25	80 00
St. Louis & Suburban 3s	103 75	
Lindell Railway 5s	104 00	
Kinloch Telephone Co. 6s	105 75	106 00
do 64	61 00	80 00
Compton Heights 6s	110 50	
Broadway Cable 5s	100 00	
Mo. Edison Electric Light 5s	98 75	
St. Louis Brewery 6s large	95 00	95 50
Central Coal & Coke com	58 75	59 00

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards. CATTLE-Receipts, 1000, mostly southern, native supply consisted mainly of steers butcher stuff, on which trade was slow and The southern run was fair and trade was and dull. SALES.

190 feet deep. They were prosecuted by information of the prosecuting attorney of that county, which charged that the offense was committed in July, 1902.

These defendants offered as a defense that employes work in excess of eight hours a day under a contract entered into volun
190 feet deep. They were prosecuted by information of the prosecuting attorney of the contract of the prosecution of the pros Heavy work plugs Common to good ... ommon to good ..... Chunks, 1150 to 1300 pounds— ood to choice

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Pickwick We uesday.

The Dupuque Minstrels of St. Leo's Stockholders of Mississippi Valley

Go Without Requisition.

Alfred A. Hall, former city cierk of Nashua, N. H., arrested in St. Louis Saturday night on a charge of embessing 2300 of Nashua funds, will be returned to his home at once, having consented to leave St. Louis in custody of an officer without requisition papers. Tal Walton, cierk in Chief Kiely's office, who made the arrest at 3025 Franklin avenue, will receive the reward of 350 and will probably accompany the prisoner on the Journey cast.

FROM WEAK START

Strength and Made Greatest Gain in Price.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS QUIET WHEAT CROP CLOSE AT TOP

All the Markets Advanced Later.

sales at \$10.50 the price dropped to \$10, at the top and %c above Saturday's close. at which figure there was an active demand and all of the stock offered at that as surface indications went, and a large mand and all of the stock offered at that price was readily and eagerly absorbed outpouring of the actual grain or its product by exporting countries for Europe to uct by exporting countries for Europe to constant and a surface indications went, and a product in the constant and a surface indications went, and a surface indications went, and a product in the constant and a product in the const digest exerted such a depressing effect in foreign markets that speculation in domestic centers were very bearishly impressed. It is to be presumed there was too much short selling on the lower rates that this made. At any rate, the statement that Armour was giving the Chicago market support created fears of manipulation, the great strength that developed in coarse grains had a sympathetic effect, and a decrease in the visible and a strong cable that came in late telling of an unsatistactory reply by Russia to Japan's demands in had the early sellers coveding up to the close. Little foreign business was reported and in the local market most the large offerings of hard winter that came in was unsold from lack of buyers. Both corn and oats had a strong built turn after a weak start. A buillish illinois crop report had a great deal to do with this, the combined buying of buils and bears closing corn a good cent higher for the day. Oats went up 1½c. Receipts were larger of corn. Cash markets of both were tirm, but did not advance as did futures. Armour was giving the Chicago manipulation, the great strength that developed in coarse grains had a sympathetic effect, and a decrease in the visible and a strong cable that came in late telling of an unsatistactory reply by Russia to Japan's demands had the early sellers covering up to the close. Little foreign business was reported, and in the local market most the large offerings of hard winter that came in was ferings of hard winter that came in was reinings of hard winter that came in was reining consolis and large world's ship ments to United Ringdom during past week caused an opening decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards the undertone steadled on publication of local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of the undertone steadled on publication of local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local market most the large of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in May. Towards of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthly stocks showing decrease of \( \frac{1}{2} \) do in the local monthl

ar lots east side, destination, at 97c: No. 3 rad at 94c and No. 4 at 82c local; No. 2 hardeat 82/932c and 84c for Turkey; No. 2 hardeat 82/932c and 84c for Turkey; No. 2 mived at 754/934c; No. 4 hard at 73/977c; No. 2 mived at 856/87c; No. 3 do at 84/9844c and fancy at 88c No. 2 white spring at 89c; No. 3 do uotably 87/9874/2c.

CORN—A weakening in price was seen in this grain at the opening, with local duliness still notable in speculation as no outside orders on the market. The decline in wheat, lower cables—Liverpool was off 4/2—and the cold settled weather were the berrish influences. Receipts were larger, 226,800 bu being posted for the home market, where 183,600 bu a week ago and 24.4, 350 bu a year ago, and these helped to weaken the market. The world's shipments for last week were 2.588,000 bu, against 53,014,000 bu the week before and 2.883,000 bu agar ago, and amount on ocean decrease a year ago.

May was offered down to 46%c and July to 46%c, a decline of 4/c, but found no buyers. bu ayear ago, and amount on ocean decreasing 1.200,000 bu, against 183,000 bu decrease a year ago.

May was offered down to 46% and July to 46% c, a decline of %c, but found no buyers.

The early spell of weakness disappeared and a strong market replaced it ere long, advances at other centers suppressing the selling offers and starting a demand for the day. The ingrease in the risible of 672,000 bu was smaller than that of 905,000 bu one year ago. May opened at 47c, sold up to 47% c, July neglected.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 717,000 bu, against 735,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 345,000 bu, against 535,000 bu.

A further advance and a stiff one at that was made later in the day, the demand coming so argent that May sold up to 47% and 47% 85c bid at the close. July sold at 47% cand that bid. The cash market did not sell any higher, though recovering %c carly decline. Only 10 loads reported for export? The Hilmois state report that made the crop of 1904 189,000,000 bu below that of 1903 was the potent bull factor.

Cash market—Received 12 cars local and 60 cars if the crop of 1904 189,000,000 bu below that of 1903 was the potent bull factor. Cash market did at 45% c, No. 3 at 41% c lower, but revered and closed firm though red all sold, as offer.ngs lare and considerable carried over. Demand good for shipment. Basis destination—No. 2 at 44% and old at 45% c, No. 2 white at 45% c, No. 3 white at 44044 c, snap at 45c.

OATS—This grain was bearlahy affected by the decline in corn and wheat and the decline in corn and wheat and the dec

OATS—This grain was bearishly affected by the decline in corn and wheat and May offered the lower at 11%c without buyers. Receipts were 85,400 bu, against 75,4000 bu a week ago and 159,300 bu a year

ago.

Advances elsowhere brought buyers, but they found none for sale though they bid May up to 42%c. The visible decreased 106,000 bu, where a year ago it increased 21,000 bu. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 534,000 bu, against 787,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 211,000 bu, against 280,000 bu. Clearances 200 bu.

May sold at 42%c and later bid up to and traded in at 43c, the buying for short account.

Trade Topics.

The movement of wheat from exporting countries continues extraordinarily large for the season of the year. Even Russia, whose ports are usually closed by the winter blockade office, is still shiping freely, as is also Roumania, and the countries south of the equator—the Argentine and Australia—are steadily enlarging their exports. Were it not for the labor strike that is delaying the movement from the interior, the Argentine shipments last week would undoubtedly have been much larger than they were. Indian shipments are now of smaller volume, but keep ahead of last year's. The figures furnished by Broomhall, and which given below, shows that English statistician is not using Bradstreet's compilation of exports from the United States and Canada. Badstreet's reported last week's clearances from North America as 2,900,000 bu and Broomhall makes them over 3,400,000 bu. The large amounts that are being set afloat weekly are steadily increasing the amount on ocean passage. Last week's increase is reported as nearly 3,400,000 bu.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN.

 West shipments:
 Last week.
 Week ago.
 Year ago.

 America
 3,443,000
 2,928,000
 4,420,000

 Russian
 1,925,000
 2,988,000
 2,576,000

 Danube
 1,560,000
 676,000
 616,600

 Argentine
 2,050,000
 1,672,000
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CHRISTMANN—On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 9:45 m., Jacob Christmann, beloved husband Agnes Christmann and our dear father, ag Funeral will take place from family residence, 618 South Broadway, on Wednesday, 1780. 8, at 2 p. m., to 8t, Mark's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

The ceased was a member of Anvil Lodge, No. 75, A. O. U. W.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, from the resi dence of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Collins, 282-Bernard street, to Union Station rnard street, to Union Station, via Big ur, to Litchfield, fik

DALE-Elba S. Dale, Jan. 31, aged 31 years. terment at Edwardsville, Ill., Tuesday

DORRIAN-Suddenly, on Jan. 31, at 8:30 p. m. Con Dorrian, beloved brother of Margare Dorrian, and sephew of Cornelius Harrison.
Funeral will take place from his uncle' residence, Cornelius Harrison, 3647 Finne

"MAHON-On Saturday, Jan. 30, 1904, at o'clock p. m., Patrick McMahon, beloyed The funeral will take place Tuesday, 2d is at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residen 1442 Collins street, to St. Patrick's thut thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invite attend. Decrased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch, No. 282, Carrotton (Ili.), Kansas City (Kan.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

AGUIRE—On Sunday, Jan. 21, 1904, at 12:45 a. m., Thresu Magdire, beloved daughter of Thomas and Anna Beil Meguire (nee Scott). meral from family residence, 4319 Lexingto the, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m., 17 Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Ceme

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DOG Lost, a bull dog; spotted, one ear tan, of white. Finder receive suitable reward by turning to Morris Herzog, 4015A Lindell bl.

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GOOKKEEPER—Bookkeeper engaged during day desires employment evenings. Ad. G 61, Post-Dispatch. (2) BOY-A boy of 16 would like to learn a trade. Ad. H 4, Post-Dispatch. BOY-A boy of 17 desires work at some good trade; good education and willing to work. Ad. W 161, Post-Dispatch. BOY—Sit. wanted by a strong boy; would like t run an elevator or would do any kind of work can give best of reference. Ad. F 142, Post Dispatch.

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COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by young man as collector, or work in wholesale house. Ad. F. 156, Post-Dispatch.

OLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by young man; we educated; much experience; can give security f \$200. Ad. T 176. Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector of debts of any kind by experienced young lawyer; references and bond; terms reasonable. Ad. F COOK-Sit. wanted by a Japanese young man cooking, housework in small family; good references. Ad. K., 1433 Chestnut st. (1) OOK-Japanese cook wants a situation: with references; Japanese. B. F. S., 205 15th st. ETECTIVE—Sit. wanted by detective (private) at all kinds of work. Ad. H 27, Post-Dis. (6) DRAFTSMAN—Position wanted as mechanical draftsman (German technical school), with office and shop experience: F. R., 1337 Old Manchester rd. (6) RUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by 2-year junior drug clerk; now employed; wants change; good ref-erences. Ad. W 39, Post-Dispatch. (7) LECTRICIAN-Young married man wants pos-tion as house electrician; can do wiring, als tion as house electrician; can do wiring, also do electrical repairing; can care for motors, etc.; houest, sober. Ad. W 62, Post-Dispatch.

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Ad. G 169, Post-Dispatch. (2) HOUSEMAN—Sit, wanted by colored dining room man or houseman; thoroughly experienced at either one; no private family. James, 624A N. Beamont st. (1) HOUSEMAN—Good coloied man wishes position as dising room or houseman; good city refer-ences. 2000 Bell av. HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored man houseman. James Robinson, 1521 Clark av. ICECREAM MAKER—Sit. wanted by icecrean maker, French; lat-class; best references, Corton 508A N. Sarah st. (1 IANITOR—Sit. wanted by a first class janitor with reference. Ad. Leo Dietz, 1800 Montgomer, ANITOR-Sit. by reliable colore or janitor. Cal 12 S. 15th st. SACHINIST—Sit. wanted by a practice ist in drafting room or to learn wat trade. Ad. Machinist, 3500 Laciede av MACHINIST-Sit. wanted by a machinist of en perience; familiar with all classes of machiner

MAN-Work wan ed at anything by young ma experienced with horses, cows, etc.; references Ad. H 83, Post-Despatch. (1

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MAN—S.t. wanted as collector by married man, 25 years of age; 3 years' experience; can fur-nish sarety company bond in any amount; salary \$15 week. Ad. W 36, Post-Dispatch. (3) MAN—An educated roung man, 21, good character, best reference, desires clerical work; some, ge-perfence; salary no object. Ad. F 148, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Sit. wanted as sa esman in tailering or clothing store; best references. Ad. W. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced traveling salesman; 14 years with last house; can control trade in Missouri, Arkansas, Okiahoma and Indian Territory. Ad. H 48, Post Dispatch. (6)

SHIPPING CLERK—Shipping or receiving cierk married, age 25, best of references, 11 years experience. Ad. Y 103, Post Dispatch. (1 SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced shipping and re-ceiving cirk desires position; can furnish ref-rence; age 24 years. Ad. H 74, Post-Dis. (1 STENOGRAPHER—Toung man with some knowledge of stenography desires position; small salary. Ad. G 192, Post-Dispatch. (I

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CHAMBERMAID—Situation as chambermaid, 2822 COMPANION—Sit. as companion, young or old lady or invalid. N. S., 307 N. Compton. (6) COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook; city references. Call 3538 Bernard st., upstairs. OOOK-Situation by experienced cook in private family; answer by mail. 2231 Carr st. DEMONSTRATOR—An experienced demonstrator desires position; capable of opening new terri-tories for manufacturing house. Ad. F 149, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAKER—Dressmaking and remodeling, a \$1.25 per day. Ad. F 155, Post Dispatch. ENVELOPES-Wanted, envelopes to address; 80c per thousand. Ad. F 187, P.-D. (2) GIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl, do ligh housework. 2624 Lawton av. HRLS—Two experienced girls from country was work together; at thotel or restaurant; gov wages. Call or write 4415 Lee av. iki.—Wanted, sit. by neat colored girl as cham-bermaid; night work profesred. 1929 St. Charles st. GIRL-Sit. by colored girl in the evenings for board, room and small wages. 11 N. 6th st. (2) OUDEREEPER-Sit. wanted by competent an refined widow as housekeeper. Ad. Mrs. S 1329 Chouteau av. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by middle-aged lad-to take care of home for party of gentlemen o widower; neat housekeeper. Ad. G 150, Post Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young lady of r finement as housekeeper for one or more refine gentlemen. Ad. B 19, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by lady to tak charge of furnished room house or launar branch. 2727 N. 10th st. OUSEKEEPER-Situation as housekeeper. Pine st. HOUSEWORK—Widow, with child, desires light housework in small family; experienced; been reference. Ad. T.37, Post-Dispatch. (I HOUSEGIRL—An intelligent colored girl desires position as housemald or to take care of elderly or invaid person or children. Belle H., 2633 Little Market st. HOUSEGUEL Sit. by colored girl to do hous work or do night or day chamber work. Leon N., 2642 Lawton av.

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Tuesday. Work will begin in earnest Wednesday morning. The school is in charge of Prof. Gilbert Morrison, principal,

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It is her intention to supply only whose-ome food that can be easily digested. of the University of Kansas. She has been by grocers.

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She expects to serve 300 persons daily. She will do all the selecting and purchasing of food, and she will know how to prepare every dish that is presented to the Besides the regular assistants, students

who desire employment will be paid to assist in serving the meals. The kitchen and lunchroom are in the pasement of the McKinley High School. The kitchen contains a large range, a large

laces for washing dishes.

Soup Has Regular

Place on the Menu. Miss Wayland, in speaking of her work,

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for older folks. I've had the best of luck with them. My 3-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say "Tablets" and she there is nothing like them to keep the stomach hight."

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Compelled to Serve

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"I would rather not serve ice cream, ut it is the custom here and I shall follow in that case. It is a nutritious food, but I think it too cold. Ices and iced fruits will also be served.

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"Spices will not be used to any tent.

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"I shall make special effort to give the students good wholesome food at reasonable prices. I must always keep in mind the fact that they go immediately to their studies after lunch, and must give them nothing that will necessitate taking much blood from the brain to be used in the digestive processes.

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shall have the paper napkins made appropriately also, with either a picture of President McKinley or the school.

"Our kitchen will be kept spotlessly clean and we shall make every effort to live up to the lessons taught in the domestic science department of the school.

"The boys and girls will eat in the desame room. Pupils will buy their checks from a counter at one end of the dining room, and then be served with food accordingly.

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